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# The Campbell Press

Volume 36, Number 16 CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA Thursday, February 2, 1939

## Current Comment

By R. H. K.

*The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.*

In a radio speech last night former President Hoover regretted that the administration sees fit to carry on so great a part of its business with foreign nations behind "locked doors"; that is, conducting affairs of state with too much secrecy, the public generally remaining in ignorance of current diplomatic affairs until they leak out, or the powers that be see fit to divulge their activities. One is forced to recognize the logic and the truth of Mr. Hoover's premise, which was clearly illustrated within the fortnight by an airplane accident in which a French military buyer was injured during the test flight of a fighting ship. Not until then did it become generally known that the state department had put, informally, perhaps, its seal of approval on the sale of war planes to France and England.

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Few peace-loving Americans who have given the matter serious consideration have any objection to the sale of fighting planes to the European democracies, for the augmentation of their air forces by planes superior to those of the totalitarian states is the best possible assurance against immediate war. No, the people do not object to that; what they resent is that they have been kept in the dark about matters of vital concern to them all. The assumption by the state department of "deals" that might conceivably develop into embarrassing entanglements, without benefit of public approval or senate debate, is a practice smacking too strongly of the dictator nations. The same holds true of Mr. Hull's reciprocal trade agreements: while the common herd might not be able to improve on them (in fact, most of them have been generally acceptable), it does seem that they failed to receive the publicity and discussion that was their due. It would be a fine thing for public morale if *all* vital machinations of the government were brought out into the open where they could be subjected to thorough scrutiny and a far from one-sided discussion in the press—the one remaining agency of dissemination which does not, in some way or another, have to look to the government for approval of what it may or may not say.

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Getting back to the question of sale of military airplanes to foreign democracies I, personally, think it's a very fine move. The superiority of French and English air forces over those of Germany and Italy would, it seems to me, restore the balance of power to the former nations, for while Messrs Hitler and Mussolini might be willing to bomb Paris and London and Manchester when the chance of equalized retaliation upon Rome and Berlin are moot, it would be a different story indeed did the dictators realize that, for every "egg" laid in France and England, two would come sailing down within their own hallowed bailiwicks. Mr. Chamberlain's "waiting game," for which we all were so willing to criticize him when he moved the first pawn at Berlin some months ago, may not be so stupid as we thought. And when he patted Benito on the back in Rome recently the British statesman took on the appearance of a gaunt tomcat regarding an over-succulent mouse which he proposed to devour—as soon as he recovered sufficient strength. That is no idle fancy, nor is it wish-thinking, for the idea that Britain will allow further Italian expansion in the Mediterranean is untenable. When the underfed tomcat transforms itself into the roaring British lion of yore Mr. Mussolini had better look to his knitting.

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In Hitler's world-wide broadcast this week he took occasion to denounce the "war mongering" and "sabre rattling" of the democracies. This, coupled with thinly veiled threats to oppose any interference in the affairs of Germany or Italy seemed slightly out of place in view of the fact that the No. 1 Nazi's entire career has been accompanied by the rattling of his sabre and, that, as an interferer in the affairs of others he has no peer.

## Orchard City Grange, Inc. Met on Tuesday

Jan. 24, and after hearing reports, elected as directors, W. W. Lester, Mervyn S. Keesling, Harry Barnes, Stanley B. Smith and E. K. Clendenning, who had presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Jessie K. McChesney, recently installed as master of the grange, conducted the first regular meeting of the new year.

She named as chairmen of the standing committees: Legislation, L. E. Hendricks; taxation, S. N. Hedegard; civic improvements, Joseph M. McKinnon; education, Mrs. Isabel Smith; cooperation, R. B. Hummel; farm and orchard, W. W. Lester; garden, Lambert Skillman; poultry, M. E. Purmort; good of the order, H. G. Keesling; hospitality, Rev. Edwin Bowling; music, Mrs. Katherine Shadle.

The lecturer's hour was in charge of Dr. Robert McCormack, who announced plans for coming meetings, and who had arranged for community singing led by Lawrence Hendricks and George Husted, accompanied by Mrs. Marie Barnes and Mervyn Keesling.

Mrs. F. B. Brown, a past master of San Jose Grange was a welcome visitor and gave a brief talk.

At the next regular meeting which falls on Feb. 14, the first two degress of the order will be conferred.

## The January Blue Bird Club Met With Mrs. H. P. Bean

on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at her home on Williams road, with Mrs. Fanny Price Webb as hostess.

The ladies who belong all have birthdays in January and take turns in meeting and celebrating their natal days.

Mrs. Webb entertained at luncheon; the color scheme was blue and white and the crowning event was a beautifully decorated birthday cake presented to the ladies by Mrs. Gladys Bean Smith of Vallejo.

Every guest brings one gift and each lady draws a number and takes her turn in choosing a gift.

The ladies present were Mrs. Mae Purmort, Mrs. J. J. Pardee, Mrs. Florence Cramer, Mrs. Marjorie Mitchell, Mrs. Rose Hanger, Mrs. Edith Badger, Mrs. Fanny Webb and Mrs. H. P. Bean.

## Paradiso Council Will be Hostess

to sixth district P.-T. A. on Monday, Feb. 6. in the new Campbell high school auditorium for its Founder's day meeting.

A board meeting will be held at 9:30 a. m. with the regular business meeting beginning at 10 a. m.

A welcome will be given by W. H. Van Dyke, principal of Campbell high and Mrs. C. E. Williams, president of El Paradiso council.

At 12:30 p. m. the life membership luncheon will be served at the Congregational church. Reservations for this luncheon must be made through Mrs. Williams, council president, before Saturday, Feb. 4. Life memberships will be presented at the luncheon and all life members will be honor guests.

Music by the Campbell Union High school orchestra will follow the luncheon.

History of National Congress will be given by a group of students from Fresno State college. Mrs. James K. Lytle, state president, will be the speaker.

Mrs. H. B. Mitchell is chairman of the day.

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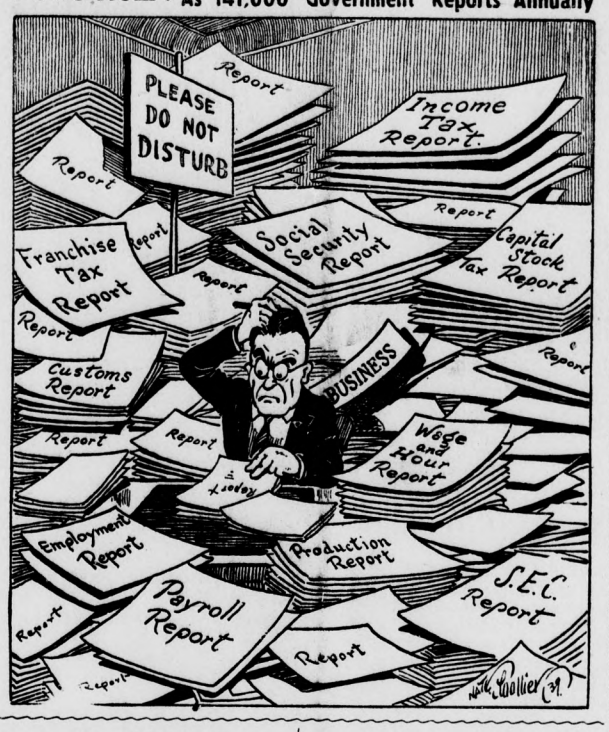
Mr. and Mrs. Albert West who had been living in Mrs. Henry Campbell's house east of Shadle's service station on Campbell avenue, moved to San Jose over the week-end. Mrs. West will continue as saleslady at the Hansen Taste Good Bakery during the forenoon hours.

## News Item: Some Business Firms Must Fill Out as Many As 141,000 Government Reports Annually




## Campbell High Cagers Will Meet Gilroy

high school hoopsters Friday evening on the latter's hardwood. Back in the championship race after defeating Santa Clara, Campbell's 130's hope to chalk up another league victory at Gilroy this week. Coach Ralph Noddin's varsity five waded through the Panthers and is expected to dump the Cowboys in the fourth loop of S. C. V. A. L. competition.

Staging a comeback in the league title race, Campbell 130's nosed out Santa Clara Panthers 17-15 to give the 500 fans in the Mission City school's gym one of the most thrilling cage contests of the season. Campbell was on the long end of a 3-2 half time score, one of the lowest in the history of the league. Borg, Hartley, and Goldstone contributed to stretch the local's lead in the third quarter. The Panthers knotted the score in the last period. The deadlock was broken in the closing minutes of the contest when Campbell's captain, Paul Borg, dribbled in for a sucker shot. Ban, Liberhardt, and Raiche deserve much of the credit of the victory because of their fine play at the guard positions.

Campbell's fast breaking, sharp shooting unlimiteds turned what was a close, hard fought battle in the first half into a rout in the second period when they dumped the Panthers 45-22. Center Sandy Hedegard burned up the hardwood to swish eighteen points. Mitchell Lobrovich tallied 13, David Farley made 10, and Don Packer scored 2 points. Campbell's star guard, Packer, was the chief link in the local's defense which held Santa Clara through four exciting cantos.

Following are the starting line ups for the Campbell-Gilroy games to be played there Friday: Lobrovich and Farley, forwards; Hedegard, center; and Packer and Azevedo, quards, will start for the unlimiteds, while Borg and Goldstone, forwards; Bogner, center; and Raiche, Ban or Liberhardt will open for the lightweights.

## Geo. W. Haldeman, Gov't Inspector

for civil aeronautical authorities visited his uncle, Carl B. Field and family, Sunday.

Haldeman accompanied the Boeing Clipper just released from the Seattle plant, on its flight from Astoria, Ore., to Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay.

This $4,000,000 Pan-American Clipper, one of six to be constructed by the Boeing factory, was under inspection and tests of every possible kind for three and a half months before starting on these long trial flights, Haldeman stated.

An instructor in aeronautics during the World War, he has followed that line of work ever since and is now an inspector for the government for the C. V. A., which inspects all passenger planes.

## A Motorcyclist's First Experience Ended Disastrously

when his machine went out of control on the first curve of Winchester road south of town and piled its rider into an apricot tree on the ranch of Mrs. Florine B. Peake.

Glenn Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knowles of Rincon avenue was returning Wednesday evening from a visit in Los Gatos and being a novice at motorcycling failed to make the turn of Winchester road near the wrecking yard and hit a tree in the orchard. Dazed and incoherent he stumbled to the house and broke open a door. Unrecognizable in helmet and goggles, Mrs. Peake and daughter, Miss Marion, were terrified, taking him to be an inebriate with probable evil intent. They told him to go out and then retreated to the upper floor where they watched him going round and round the house and yard.

Later they made their exit from the house and flagged a passing motorist who, after coming to Campbell, phoned Constable Harry Evans. When he arrived at the scene he saw the trouble and took the youth to the county hospital. After treatment of facial abrasions and examination for a possible skull fracture, he was taken home, no serious injuries having been found.

## At an Executive Board Meeting Held Wednesday

Feb. 1, the Campbell Union High School P.-T. A. made final plans for their annual Founders' day program to be held in the little theater of the school on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. F. A. Jacobson, Founders' day chairman, will be in charge of the program and the speaker will be Mrs. J. T. Carruth, state chairman of secondary extentions.

The usual candle lighting ceremony and silver tea will feature the social hour following the meeting.

## LADIES OF ST. LUCY'S PLAN CARD PARTY

The ladies of St. Lucy's church will hold a card party, Saturday evening, Feb. 4, in the church hall on South Third street, playing to start at 8:15.

On Monday, Feb. 6, the young people will hold their meeting in the same place.

## The M. E. Sunday School Chose the Following Officers

and teachers at meetings held in the homes of Mrs. Rose Hanger and Mrs. William N. Lloyd recently.

Mrs. Bessie Kennedy, re-elected superintendent; Mrs. Hanger, who has been acting superintendent for some months was also re-elected as assistant superintendent, and also teacher of the young ladies class; Mrs. George Green, pianist; Miss Ruth Hocking, general secretary; Dave Farley, assistant secretary; Mrs. Sarah Byrnes, treasurer; Charles Wightman, librarian; Mrs. W. W. Sibley, superintendent of the missionary department.

Mrs. Floy Morris, women's Bible class; Mrs. Kennedy, mixed adult; the Rev. Edwin Bowling, young men; George W. Green, junior boys; Mrs. John McFall, junior girls; Mrs. Dorothy Lloyd, junior girls; Mrs. Elsie Keesling, superintendent of primary department and beginners, and Mrs. Margaret Bowling Davis, Miss Madeleine Byrnes and Mrs. J. O. Nichols, her assistants.

Mrs. Frank Weeks, cradle roll; Mrs. Ella Kennedy, superintendent of the home department; Mrs. Myrtle Hollett, birthday secretary; Miss Charlotte Robertson, attendance secretary.

## An Exhibit Of Antiques is Being Planned

for afternoon entertainment on Old Settler's Day, as announced by Chamber of Commerce President, Ira grim, who has appointed J. O. Leverton chairman of the committee in charge of arrangement for the exhibit.

There is ample material in this region for a very interesting and attractive exhibit and the chairman is anxious to have all those who have articles which they will bring to get in touch with him or Ira Grim, personally or by phone or letter, so that he may know what arrangements to make for proper display facilities.

Articles must have the owners name and any brief notation as to age, origin or historical connection and if possible be brought to the school the 21st, but not later than the morning of the 22nd.

## Campbell's Sewer System Is A Step Nearer Actuality

with the detailed estimates, accompanied by the proper resolution of the sanitary district board's acceptance of this report now on their way to the WPA department in Washington, D. C.

The last steps were completed by the board yesterday and the official request for WPA funds was dispatched yesterday.

A mass of detail had to be compiled and numerous regulations complied with before the department could be asked to verify the appropriation.

While awaiting word of the project's approval, bids for materials will be advertised for and all possible arrangements made to begin work by April, chairman of the board J. O. Leverton, stated this morning.

Calculations are that an average of 360 or more men will be employed for 10 months on the work.

## Fire Hydrants to Serve Territory

recently added to the Campbell fire district were recently installed by the Campbell Water company at the corner of Hamilton and Esther avenues and Winchester and Latimer. A temporary one was also placed at the Hamilton and Winchester junction, which will be replaced when a proposed larger main is laid.

## Mid-Year Class Of C. U. G. S. Will Be Graduated

on Friday evening, Feb. 10, in the school auditorium, with exercises beginning at 8 p. m.

The roster includes the names of thirty-five students who have satisfactorily completed the prescribed work. They are Leonard Baptist, Florence Barbano, Mike Batinich, Ruth Ada Bohrman, Joe Caputo, Raymond Cushman, David Curry, Almarose Donald, Jack M. Drenton, Carl Field, Lois Frisch, Jesse L. Garrison, Madeline Gonzales, Willis D. Hall, Itsuwo T. Hirashima, Kathleen L. Holmes, Arthur Jacobson, Fred E. Jones, Dixie Lee Keesaman, Kenneth Leverton, Alfred Martin, Clarence McCorkle, Danver B. J. Miranda, Martha Jane Muller, Delphia Mullins, Lyle Parks, Troy Pierce, Joseph Prestigiacomo, Marry Ann Rajkovich, Edith Sarah Rowe, Byron L. Tonascia, Erma A. Waltrip, Harvey Wood, W. Roy Wood, Tomoko Yoshida.

The public is invited to attend the exercises. Only a few rows of seats are reserved for parents of the graduates.

## Eugene Grattan Will Address the Local Hi-Y Club's

fathers and sons banquet, Saturday evening, Dave Farley, chairman of the committee in charge of the event revealed today. Grattan will speak on "Understanding Your Dad." Community singing and wrestling matches will also be included in the program.

Don Robertson will outline the history of the Hi-Y movement in Campbell and President Don Martin of the senior Hi-Y and President Loren Smith of the junior Hi-Y will report on the progress of the two groups for this year.

About ninety fathers and sons are expected to attend the banquet, it was announced.

The program was arranged by David Farley and David Crawley, while the dinner committee include Howard Stinson, Newell Bohnett, and Bill Adamson. Bob Adamson and Walter Flood have charge of the ticket sale.

## Mrs. Carl Field Heads Committee

in charge of the program for Founder's day, which will be celebrated, Tuesday, Feb. 7 by the Campbell Unian Grammar school P.-T. A. at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ross Page of Los Gatos will be the speaker. Special music has been arranged. Following the meeting there will be the candle lighting ceremony and a silver tea.

Mrs. A. W. Wellington, the president, invites all interested to attend. Teachers and mothers of the fifth grade will be hostesses for the day.

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Mrs. F. R. Anderson entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Campbell avenue Friday evening. After a pleasant evening of cards, refreshments were served.

Leverton Hardware Company

*Bruckart's Washington Digest*

# Federal Government So Huge Few Can Grasp Its Magnitude

## Multiplicity of Bureaus and Agencies Demanding Reports of All Kinds Places Tremendous Burden on Business; Many Agencies Covering Same Lines.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Many times in these columns I have written expressions of fear about the size of this thing we call the federal government. It is so huge that few persons grasp the magnitude of the machinery. And it can not be explained satisfactorily. Certainly, one can not say that it is just "so big," and measure it by extended arms. On the other hand, incidents or actions of a unit of the federal government may furnish an indication of the size on the basis of a comparison. Such an incident came in the news recently and, unfortunately, very little attention was paid to it in daily newspapers of the nation.

Here is the basis of comparison, and it tells its own story as to the size of our national governmental machine:

As of July 1, 1938, the director of the census estimated there were 130,215,000 persons living within the continental United States.

During the year 1938, citizens and corporations within the United States were compelled by law or regulation or special orders to file with federal government agencies a total of 135,000,000 reports, information forms, questionnaires, statistical facts and other required statements.

That total is the official calculation by Chairman Stuart A. Rice, of the central statistical board, who had made a survey of all federal agencies upon orders of President Roosevelt. The President wanted to know whether there was a real basis for the thousands of complaints and editorial criticisms about the tremendous burden that has been placed upon every kind of business, including individuals, by their government. The Rice conclusions, however, have demonstrated in an understanding way just what an octopus our national government has become, and it may be—indeed, it is likely—that Mr. Rice has performed a chore here which will mark the beginning of the end of federal government expansion. His findings ought to have that effect, in any event.

### *Then Began an Expansion Of the Federal Government*

Shortly after the World war ended and the federal government got back to normal in the matter of size and the functions it was performing, there was a time when the populace raised loud shouts because their government was spending a billion dollars a year. There were some hard times along in 1919 and 1920 and a year or so more, and there was the call of the suffering for help from their national government. There were, too, numerous ideas being fomented and allowed to ferment. Each one contemplated something new in the way of government functions. Well, each one contemplated some additional federal expense.

In this way, there began an expansion of the federal government that has carried on with an ever-accelerating pace until the New Deal took over, six years ago. Then, we really went to town in expanding the number of arms and legs and eyes and ears of the federal government. Yes, and with that expansion there came additional expense—expense, not in millions, but in billions. Recently, you know, President Roosevelt asked congress to appropriate more than $9,000,000,000 for the government year beginning July 1, 1939. That total is not all. There will be other and additional sums called for as each one of these agencies, or many of them, fails to live within its appropriation and goes back to congress to ask for more money. The relief administration came in a few weeks ago and asked for $875,000,000 more to run it until July 1 when congress believed in May, 1938, that it was voting enough funds to meet the needs of relief until the coming July.

But to get back to Mr. Rice's survey. I am not informed as to details, or whether the figures have been segregated to show how many of these 135,000,000 reports are filed with each of the several agencies. Certain of the great offenders in the matter of demanding reports can be enumerated, however, to show the trend. It is necessary obviously in some cases for an agency of the government to have all details of businesses over which it has supervision; yet, I can not help wondering whether it is necessary to have such supervision in the first instance.

### *How Many of These Agencies Can We Get Along Without?*

Hence, the Rice survey calls attention to something much deeper than just the burden that government places on its citizens. It suggests the question: how many of these governmental agencies and their functions can we do without? How many can be abandoned with benefit, both in the matter of sound government and in the elimination of useless expense to the taxpayers and the individuals or corporations required to meet government demands? My guess is that at least a third of our present government structure is of no value; that at least that portion could be eliminated and everyone would be happier, and that if a large chunk of these functions were forgotten, living wouldn't be so complicated and certainly not so costly. It must be remembered that every time cost of government is increased, there is more than the outlay for government expense involved. Every time a government agency gets slimy fingers into business, just then does there arise an added cost of living.

It is not hearsay with me when I say that high pressure groups force additional government expenses upon the nation. I have watched their operation year after year. I have sat in the galleries of congress and observed the operation of lobbyists who have checked and rechecked their lists of members; I have seen their propaganda, their threats of dire consequences at the polls and I have seen cowardly senators and representatives capitulate to the pressure. A million or so, or several hundred millions, are voted; a new federal agency is created and starts spending money. The personnel that gets on the payroll at the start begins immediately to look for ways to keep its jobs and the agency establishes a "liaison" with congress in order that congress can be "informed."

There are 26 or 30 boards and bureaus and commissions in the government today that were created for "temporary" purposes, but which continue to convince members of congress that unless the agency is continued thousands of persons will suffer—maybe die.

### *Too Much Burden Placed On Every Kind of Business*

Surely, Mr. Rice has corroborated the contention that government is placing too much of a burden on every kind of business by demanding and obtaining all of these reports—daily, weekly, monthly, annually. Of my knowledge, I can point to a hundred small businesses that have had to hire extra accountants and other experts to do nothing but make out reports to the federal government—and answer correspondence from some squirt here in Washington who tells them they have not filled in the proper items on line 87, etc. It has happened to me, personally, more than once, and all there is to my office is myself and my secretary.

I imagine that farmers got a taste of this business of reporting to Washington in connection with the agricultural adjustment program. In wandering around the department of agriculture I have seen hundreds of persons checking and rechecking farm contracts, reports of agents and inspectors, county committees, etc. Those farmers who did not encounter demands for statements about this, that or the other still have something to which they can look forward, because they will get such demands sooner or later.

Like the government machine itself, I can not help puzzling as to what 135,000,000 reports mean. Of course, it can be said that it is one report for every man, woman and child in the nation, but it is not a true perspective. There are, of course, many millions of persons who make no reports to the government in Washington. That means others must make many reports.

### *Why So Many Different Agencies Doing Same Work?*

From the standpoint of effective administration — assuming that many of the government activities are proper—why is it necessary for the government to have 11 different agencies interested in housing? Why should the departments of commerce, labor, and agriculture, as another example, be asking the same business man to make reports to each one on the same subject? Why should there be a federal deposit insurance company, a board of governors of the federal reserve system and a comptroller of the currency all concerned with one industry—banking? Why should each of these agencies have examiners or investigators, doing very much the same thing, making investigations and examinations and reports to their respective agencies? And I forgot this one: the securities and exchange commission also horns into bank management every now and then!

Aside from these types, there is the ever-present taxing authority. Now, there must be taxes and they must be collected and it must be admitted that not all taxpayers are honest. But hundreds of tax investigators are going around and around and undoubtedly they get their feet tangled up with other investigators and examiners. One wonders where the end is.

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# Color Is Major Theme in Gay Spring Song of Fashion

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

IN CLARION notes loud and clear the spring song of fashion rings out the message of the importance of color for coming modes. That which is destined to prove a dramatic color program starts out in midseason with handsome woolens that are being tailored alluringly into smart suits and ensembles, also topcoats as attractive as ere the light of fashion shown upon.

If you are impatient to don color you do not have to wait for the actual arrival of spring, neither are you called upon to travel to sunny climes to wear one of the new bright woolen outfits, for at this very moment fashion-alert women are acquiring tailleurs of flashing, dashing gay wool weaves that forecast the color-glory of suits, ensembles, dresses and coats that will enliven the style scene throughout the coming months.

Early spring tweeds "say it" irresistibly via plaids and stripes that are superbly colorful. Playing up bright woolens in trios is one way of showing enthusiasm for the new novelty stripes, plaids and checks. In such instances a stripe, a plaid or check and a plain are so interrelated in color values as to make a stunning costume such as any lady of fashion might covet.

The tailored suit of plaid woolen in the foreground of our illustration in softest shades of rose and green with wool jersey blouse of dusty pink would sound a triumphant high coloratura note under a fur coat in any clime where the thermometer persists in registering low or with light accessories it will prove ideal on a southern cruise.

From Paris comes the dramatic sport ensemble shown to the left in the group. Lucien Lelong creates this style-significant costume of multicolored stripe tweed. The blouse is in green jersey enhanced with a brilliant studded belt.

The oncoming rush for plaided or striped woolens is modishly told in the two attractive models shown in the background. Crossbar plaid in blue and white imported tweed makes the topcoat and jacket for the costume shown to the left with matching blue monotone skirt. Bright yellow, red, blue and a natural beige blend harmoniously in the beautiful plaid topcoat of imported tweed at the right. It is lined with matching blue silk crepe.

The task that fashion sets before the designer of smart wool outfits for spring is to so inter-relate colors, that combined make a harmonious individualized entity of their own. It is not beyond the bonds of good taste to combine a stripe, a plaid and a plain. In fact, the working of novelty woolens in trios is one of the smartest newest moves among designers who notably lead in costume art.

The dominant note in early spring fashioning is, as it has been for some time past, the contrast jacket and skirt two-piece suit. The stripes and plaids and nubby wool weaves that go to make up these youthful suits are more fascinating than ever. In stylizing these popular numbers designers are making a big play on pockets. Sometimes the front of the jacket is fairly plastered with innumerable decorative as well as useful pockets.

Newest among woolens in use for spring are diagonal stripe effects such as a gray wool with wide white stripes running diagonally across. Prospects are that we will be seeing more of stripes this season than ever.

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## Bows and Beaux

It takes a bow or more to catch a beau. With bows at her waist, there's sure to be beaux to the fore for the girl in the portrait dress as you see here pictured. Naively draped off the shoulders, the dress in black velvet has as its only adornment a soft gold kid belt which was especially designed by Criterion to enhance its richness. Note the tiny bows frolicking 'round, adding a sophisticated air to this girdle of gold. The wee velvet hat with its twin bows carries out the theme of this dinner gown.

**Calot With Earmuffs**

The clever calot, favorite of schoolgirls the country over, returns this winter embellished with fluffy earmuffs and warmly lined with bright plaid flannelette. The earmuffs can be worn up or down.

## Neckwear Means Accessories Also

Neckwear doesn't mean just pique and batiste or organdie collars.

Neckwear (at least the items sold at neckwear counters) doesn't mean just pique and batiste or organdie collars. Neckwear in the modern interpretation of the word means ruchings, embroideries, stiff little Buster Brown collars, Irish lace collar and cuff sets, little bows for your neck, with little lacy pockets to match. Neckwear may be in velvet with mother-of-pearl flowers and jewels. It may be of grosgrain ribbon or of chiffon, or it may be of velvet ribbon or of taffeta, satin, lame or kid. It may be an elaborate sequin bolero or it may be a wee jacket of ruffled net. At any rate neckwear is a most featured theme for spring.

## Squirrel Sets Off Spray of Orchids

For night wear, one of the more delicate pelts should be chosen. Squirrel will set off a spray of orchids like nobody's business. In undyed squirrel look for clear gray, untinged with brown, and a close even pile. "Flank" squirrel is usually dyed brown, and costs less than gray.

**Old-Fashioned Slips**

Slips have gone old-fashioned—camisole tops with lace beading and baby blue ribbon. Lace ruffles and ribbon decorate the bottom of the slip, too.

**For Winter Wear**

A white chiffon blouse banded with black val lace is shown in one collection for wear with a black faille suit.

# WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

### *Case-Hardened Diplomat, Ticket on Key Pittman*

NEW YORK. — Mushing along with Jim Titus, an old desert rat, about twenty miles southeast of Tonopah, many years ago, this scrivener was alarmed by the approach of what seemed to be a savage sandstorm. Old Jim, who seemed to know everything, reassured me.

"It's that young feller Key Pittman. He's runnin' around in that big rattletrap automobile of his tryin' to get up a telephone company. Just kickin' up a dust—that's about all. No peace for anybody around here."

Mr. Pittman roared on through the greasewood, to set up his new telephone company, sluice a tidy little fortune out of that and sundry mining ventures, and to become chairman of the foreign relations committee of the United States senate. He backs up the President.

**"Why shoot a man when you can starve him to death?" says Mr. Pittman, indorsing the hint of "financial sanctions" against world outlawry in the President's address. He readies his committee for action.**

In Nome, Alaska, Mr. Pittman was a charter member of the Ornery Men's club, organized at Tex Rickard's bar. Years later, Ole Elliott, Tex Rickard's partner, reorganized the club in Tex's northern saloon in Goldfield. I believe Mr. Pittman's affiliations were with the Montezuma club, down the street, but he was a highly esteemed alumnus of the Alaska chapter and he found enthusiastic "sourdough" backing in his financial and political enterprises. Since 1913, Nevada has been sending him regularly to the senate.

**He has been steadily against Japan—that is, against strong-arm Japanese trade and military aggression—and quite as fervently for silver. Well up in the headlines today is the conjecture that the President's new trade and credit militancy will move first in the direction of Japan.**

Born in Mississippi, educated in Tennessee, practicing law in Seattle, Mr. Pittman landed in Dawson, Alaska, with a Canadian dime in his pocket. He manned a unilateral bucksaw for a few months before he was appointed district attorney. Jack London and Rex Beach found in him a rich pay streak of copy.

### *Priest's Fight on Strikes Gets Eye of Nation*

THE son of a Buffalo dock worker, one of nine children, who had seen labor wars in his youth and through his lifetime, has sought ways to end them, was influential in bringing about the truce in the New York taxicab strike. He is the Rev. Father John Peter Boland, chairman of the unique New York State Labor Relations board since June, 1937. During his incumbency, New York has attracted the attention of the nation in its industrial mediation.

**"Stop them before they get started" is his formula, as he quotes the pope's encyclical, advising priests to "go to the workingman." When he was appointed to his present post, he retired from his parishes of St. Lucy and St. Columba, with the blessing of his bishop, the Rev. John A. Duffy of Buffalo. He became profoundly interested in techniques of labor mediation while studying for the priesthood in Rome. He urges regular meetings between employers and employees and continuous and constructive effort, rather than emergency action when trouble comes.**

### *Opportunity, as a Cop, Knocked With Nightstick*

WHEN the young German immigrant, Max J. Kramer, landed in New York and slept on a park bench, he had no "Don't Disturb" sign. Hence a policeman wakened him by whacking his feet with a nightstick. It was really opportunity knocking. The policeman, who happened to speak German, steered him into a carpenter's job, and, before long, he was buying and building hotels with the facility of a child handling building blocks. That was the only time he ever slept out.

**Last May, his wife, Maria Kramer, bought the 30-story Hotel Lincoln for $7,000,000 cash, tooling it over into the black in less than six months. She is a linguist, has made a career as a fashion expert and interior decorator.**

Mr. Kramer, who had $3.50 when he landed, built more than 500 tenements, and, in 1925, had more than $10,000,000 worth of buildings under construction.

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### Making Sure

Those who know how the French like their coffee will best appreciate Sisley Huddleston's story of the playwright Feydeau who, in a country inn, took the precaution of asking, before he ordered his coffee, if there was any chicory in the house. The servant replied in the affirmative, and he then asked her to bring all the packets of chicory to him. She ranged 30 packages on the table.

"That is all you have?"

"Yes, sir."

"Good, now go and prepare me a cup of coffee."


NEVER SLEEP ON AN "UPSET" STOMACH

*Neutralize excess stomach acids to wake up feeling like a million*

To relieve the effects of over-indulgence — escape "acid indigestion" next day — do this: Take 2 tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water — AT BEDTIME.

While you sleep, this wonderful alkalizer will be sweetening your stomach . . . easing the upset-feeling and nausea . . . helping to bring back a "normal" feeling. By morning you feel great.

Then — when you wake — take 2 more tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with orange juice.

That is one of the quickest, simplest, easiest ways to overcome the bad effects of too much eating, smoking or drinking. Thousands use it.

But — never ask for "milk of magnesia" alone — always ask for "*Phillips*" "Milk of Magnesia."

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM


### Our Need

My neighbor is the man who needs me, or whom I need, which is in the end the same thing.—Joseph Ernest McAfee.


Still Coughing?

Even if other medicine has failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

CREOMULSION
For Coughs or Chest Colds


### Patience Brings Peace

Patience ought to be the first attribute of the man who loves peace.—Paul Painleve.


NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.


### Wingless Love

Friendship is love without his wings.—Byron.


666 LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS

relieves COLDS first day. Headaches and Fever due to Colds in 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Stay TWICE as long in SAN FRANCISCO at Hotel Francisan
$2.00 & up with bath 350 Geary St.

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear. And the place to find out about these new things is right in this newspaper.

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## FOR SALE--BABY CHICKS

FREE Range White Leghorn Chicks, hens never under electric lights, bred to lay number 1 eggs. MEYER BREEDING FARM, PLEASANT GROVE, CALIFORNIA.

BABY CHICKS—Breeding Cockerels—Pullets. 15 years Trapnesting—Pedigreeing—Progency Testing—No outside eggs. Leghorns only. Write for literature. McCOOMS Poultry Breeding Farm, Rt. 9 Box 133, Fresno, Calif.

## PERSONALS

STOP LIQUOR HABIT IMMEDIATELY. Regain the respect of your family and friends. Complete 3-day proven treatment succeeds when all other LIQUOR treatments fail. Given secretly or voluntarily, no loss of time from work. Absolutely harmless. Your satisfaction guaranteed. Send only $1.00 today for complete treatment to CARTER, Box 6055, Los Angeles, Calif.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

## PIPE

SAVE ON PIPE
VALVES — FITTINGS
Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet.
PACIFIC PIPE CO.
207 Folsom St. San Francisco


**Original Canaries Green Tinged**

Green canaries are rare, yellow being predominate, but originally all were green tinged.

**Michigan Famous for Copper**

Northern Michigan has the world's greatest deposits of natural metallic copper.

**Legally Dead After Seven Years**

In most American states a person absent seven years without explanation may legally be presumed to be dead.

**'Tame' Buck Becomes Treacherous**

A "tame" buck after passing one year of age becomes a treacherous animal each fall.

**Drinking Cups Called Mugs**

Because in the early days drinking cups were often made in the form of a face, they were called mugs.

**Woman's Championship in Tennis**

In 1879, Ireland was the first country to establish a women's championship in tennis.

**Some Bricks Absorb Much Water**

Some kinds of brick if unpainted may absorb 10 to 30 per cent of their weight in water.

**Valued Emerald, Amethyst**

The ancients believed the emerald benefited the eyes and the amethyst prevented drunkenness.

**Confucius' Real Name**

Confucius is the Latinized form of the Chinese philosopher's real name, K'ung Fu-tze.

**Greatest of Chinese Poets**

Li Po, born 701 A. D., is considered by many critics the greatest of Chinese poets.

**Norman Kings Had Game Preserves**

Game preserves are not modern; they were established by the early Norman kings of England.

**Tracing Jerusalem's Name**

Jerusalem is supposed to derive its name from a word which means "abode of peace."

**Colorado River Basin**

The Colorado river basin includes parts of seven western states and a small area in Mexico.

**Bones in the Body**

There are 200 bones in the body. Some anatomists name 206 by including the ossicles of the ear.

**Body Scent of Bird Suppressed**

The body scent of a game bird is suppressed in brooding season, being driven inward.

**Puerto Rico Was Borinquen**

Borinquen was the name given to the island of Puerto Rico by the Indians who lived there before the white man.

**Sherwood Is a Forest**

Considerable sections of Sherwood forest, legendary retreat of Robin Hood, still remain.

**Detroit's Founder Liked Birds**

Cadillac, Detroit's founder, was a keen observer of birds and in 1701 identified 19 species here as common in Europe.

**Shakespeare's School Hours**

Shakespeare's school hours in summer were from 6 in the morning until 6 at night and in winter from daybreak until dusk.

**Indians' Belief About Fire**

The Indian legend holds that fire was discovered when buffaloes' hoofs struck sparks from rock and set dry brush afire.

**Edison Fired Father's Barn**

When Thomas A. Edison was six, he set fire to his father's barn "just to see what it would do." The barn burned to the ground.

**Hebrides Not Always Scottish**

The Hebrides islands were ruled by the kings of Norway until 1266, when they were ceded to Scotland.

# CRUCIBLE

## By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

© Ben Ames Williams.

**CHAPTER XII—Continued**
**—25—**

Phil watched Barbara, flushed and happy, moving easily about the court; and he thought, astonished: Mother doesn't seem to mind! She seems glad!

He said guardedly, "You think so?"

"Of course! And Dan's a fine young man."

"Well—I like him," Phil agreed.

She smiled a little, wisely. "You're surprised at my—at the way I take it, aren't you, Phil?"

"Why, I know what you think of newspapers and reporters. And—I know you think marrying the right people is pretty important."

She nodded. "I've spoken my mind often enough, Phil," she assented. "But I'm not at all sure my—mind was right. You remember, Phil, I—discovered something during your father's trial." He looked at her and she said: "I realized that I loved him."

"Of course, mother."

"Not at all, Phil. There's no 'of course' about it." She said, half to herself: "I didn't love him when we were married. I lived down on the Cape, and his father had a cottage there. He was rather a splendid figure. I thought I was marrying well, marrying money and family and position. But almost at once after we were married I fell—passionately in love with him. Brides often do, you know. If their husbands are wise.

"And I loved him till seven weeks before Barbara was born," she said explicitly. "And I haven't loved him since, till—" After a moment she said steadily, "Till I knew they would convict him and kill him, Phil."

He could not move or speak. He had only the vaguest understanding. He stammered something; and she said:

"It's curious, too, that there's no—desperation in my love for him now. At first the thought of what was to happen was terrible. And then it became unimportant. I have him now, and he has me; and no one, nothing, can separate us."

Phil said automatically, "Yes, mother!"

And she smiled like sun after rain. "So now nothing matters except that," she said. "But—I think when he is gone I shall join him pretty soon."

"Mother!"

"So I want Barbara to marry whom she loves," she said. "If it is Dan, it is Dan." She added, in a moment's weakness, "Only I shall need you both terribly for a little while."

"Gosh, mother—" He said that and no more; but suddenly he was afraid, thinking: She's lost weight lately. She looks—frail. Not tired. Strong—inside, but frail outside. He started to speak again, then saw her smile as the set ended and Dan and Barbara, laughing together, came toward them here. They went into the house, and Linda arrived, and Mrs. Sentry left the four young people alone downstairs. They had tea; and talked idly for a while, and Barbara was more and more silent till Dan spoke to her.

"What's on your mind, Barb? Penny for your thoughts."

"I was thinking about Mac," she confessed. No one, for a moment, found anything to say; and she went on: "And about father. You all think he's guilty, don't you?"

She smiled a little, at their quick protestations. "All right, but I don't, you know," she said; and she confessed: "Oh, at first I did. I saw him come home that night, and I went into a sort of panic. We all did, I guess. I mean when he was arrested, and everything. We all lost our heads, believed all sorts of things.

"But I don't, now. I don't believe father would kill anybody! Not on purpose, anyway."

"Neither do I," Phil assured her, and she said:

"I don't see how the jury could think he did. But of course, I wasn't at the trial." And she asked directly: "What happened? Tell me about it."

Dan urged, "You'd better forget it, Barb."

But Phil said honestly: "Father admitted he killed her, Barbara. He said it was an accident, but the jury didn't believe him." And he urged: "But—there's no use talking about it. You'll just—get yourself sick again."

Barbara half smiled. "You're both awful cowards," she told them. "Like ostriches." And she appealed to Linda. "Lin, you tell me about it."

Linda shook her head. "I didn't even read the papers, most of the time, Barb. I just—stayed here with you, or stood by in case Phil wanted me."

Barbara nodded "I know." She smiled in affectionate derision. "You and your Phil!" She appealed to Dan. "You were there in court every day," she remembered, and she began, persistently, to question him, and Dan perforce to answer, till little by little she drew from him the whole dark tale. Except that he did not speak of the uglier part of Mr. Sentry's testimony.

Barbara urged at last, "But Dan, if father did shoot her, and the revolver was touching her, he would have felt it, would have known."

"He said he didn't feel anything."

"Then if he didn't, someone else shot her. She must have been already dead, before he got upstairs there."

Phil said unhappily: "Barb, father shot her all right. He said it was an accident, and—I think it was. I believe him; but the jury didn't, and they were the ones to decide. That's what juries are for."

"But suppose they found another bullet?" she argued. "Then every one would have to believe him!"

Phil caught Linda's eye. "Lin and I have already looked," he said. We went over the place with a fine-tooth comb; but we didn't find a thing."

And suddenly it was June. In May, July had seemed far away; but now it was just around the corner.

On the third of June, Mr. Falkran telephoned to ask whether he could

"Read That, Old Man!" He Cried.

see Phil and Mrs. Sentry that evening. Mrs. Sentry bade him come.

Mr. Hare had suggested to Phil long ago that a commutation might save Mr. Sentry's life. Phil had not mentioned the possibility to his mother; but when she told him, on his return from the office that day, that Mr. Falkran was coming in the evening, and wondered why, Phil remembered Mr. Hare's remark months before.

"I expect," he said, "he wants to discuss asking the Governor to commute the sentence to life imprisonment."

Her pupils dilated; her eyes widened. "Oh!" she murmured.

He reflected: "We don't want Barbara here when he comes. I'll ask Linda to—take her away somewhere, on some excuse." And at his mother's assenting nod he went to the telephone.

Linda was quick to do what he asked. So when at a little after eight Falkran rang the bell, Phil and his mother were alone; and Phil himself went to the door.

"During the trial, I did my full duty as I saw it," Falkran said. "I used every means I could discover to secure at least a disagreement. Regardless of a client's guilt or innocence, he is entitled to every legal protection. If his fate is in a jury's hands, then he has a right to expect that every possible means shall be used to create a doubt of his guilt in the jury's mind. I did all I could."

Mrs. Sentry nodded. "I know." She smiled. "I did all I could too, Mr. Falkran."

"Yes," he agreed. "We all did. Barring the possibility that higher courts might have found some error by the State, Mr. Sentry had every protection. But he didn't want to—appeal on technicalities. And the jury believed him guilty."

He hesitated, then went on: "Yet there are grounds for asking mercy for him too. Not a pardon. We cannot hope for that. But a commutation is possible. District Attorney Flood will not oppose it. Of course, he cannot support our petition; but he will stand neutral. Mr. Sentry's character, his long and honorable life, all count in his favor. And—it is always possible that the tragedy might have been an accident, as Mr. Sentry testified."

Mrs. Sentry considered for a while, sitting very quietly; so that Phil came to her side and she held his hand while she faced the lawyer.

"What would we do?" she asked then. "What is the procedure?"

"I want you to understand," Falkran explained, "that Mr. Hare agrees with me that an appeal to the Governor is justified. Mr. Flood, as I said, will not oppose it; and I have consulted a number of Mr. Sentry's friends."

And he went on, "The first step would be to have a hearing before the Governor and Council; to present evidence as to Mr. Sentry's life and character, and to call attention to some points in the evidence at the trial—the possibility of accident."

"A public hearing?"

"Yes." He added quickly: "But you would not need to attend that. Only afterward, you would want to make a personal appeal to the Governor."

She passed her hand across her eyes. "When?" she asked, in a whisper.

He said thoughtfully: "I should first lay the groundwork. Perhaps in two or three weeks. Say the third week in June."

Mrs. Sentry rose, clinging for a moment to the arms of her chair, then standing erect. She caught Phil's arm, supporting herself so.

"Very well," she promised. "If you advise it, I will do it."

But when Falkran was gone—she had held fast to Phil, so that the lawyer went alone to the door—she said in a low tone, "Don't leave me, Phil."

"Of course not. I won't."

"I'm all right," she whispered, "as long as I have you and Barbara." She added, smiling weakly: "At least I think I am. But it will seem strange to me to beg!"

"Father wouldn't want you to, mother!"

"I think I shall be proud to do it," she replied.

They had another letter from Mary; this time from Paris, brief, defiant. She wrote:

Dear Mother:

This is just to keep you all in touch with my progressing career. Of course I have occasional news of you, viva voce and in the well-known public prints; but I haven't broken into the newspapers—yet.

I ran into Jimmy Endle the other day. He's not a bad chap unless you're married to him. Also Gus Loran is here. Mrs. Loran is treating herself to a Paris divorce. I seem to fascinate Gus. My fatal beauty, no doubt. But of course, Argentine, my pretty little beef baron—did I tell you we were married—is terribly jealous. Maybe he'll take me home and make me eat pampas and tangos and things. I don't even know whether you fry them or boil them.

Having a fine time. Wish you were here. Mary.

Mrs. Sentry read the letter and handed it to Phil; and this time she did not protest when he threw it into the fire.

The days were gone like the fanned pages of a book, so swiftly that it was scarce possible to name them as they passed. Twice or thrice Falkran came to report that the foundations for the appeal to the Governor were being laid. Phil could see his mother muster strength for that ordeal.

Till at last the lawyer telephoned, late one afternoon, spoke to Phil. "Can Mrs. Sentry see the Governor tomorrow?" he inquired. "If she can, I will make the appointment, come to fetch her."

Phil asked dumbly: "What time?"

Falkran said: "At two, if that is convenient for both of them. Will that suit her?"

Barbara at the moment was upstairs; but Mrs. Sentry was in the living-room and Phil went to ask her decision. He saw her quiver at his words, as though staggered by a physical blow; but then she nodded.

"Will you go with me, Phil?"

"Of course," he assured her, returned to tell Falkran her answer. While he was at the phone, he heard the doorbell ring, wondered who was there, heard Nellie go to open the door.

When he came again to his mother, Mrs. Sentry said: "But I don't want Barbara to go with us. She need not even know. She must stay here. I will want to—come home to her, afterward."

Phil had time to nod, and then he saw Dan striding toward them through the hall. "Hullo!" Dan cried, and his eyes were shining. "Where's Barbara?" He snatched a telegram from his pocket, thrust it into Phil's hands. "Read that, old man!" he cried. "I've been working on it for two months, trying for that or something like it."

The message had been sent, Phil saw, from Cleveland. He read, aloud:

"Salary O. K. Start July 1."
"W. E. Robinson."

He looked at Dan. "What is it?" he asked.

"Plenty!" Dan told him exultantly. "It's the city editor's job on the Swift-Towne paper in Cleveland, and a salary to match. Enough to get married on. Where's Barbara?"

"Barbara?" Mrs. Sentry spoke in a whisper.

"Of course!" Dan hesitated. "I'm sorry, Mrs. Sentry. I forgot you didn't know. I've been trying for weeks to land a job somewhere, so I could take her away from here."

"Away?"

"We're going to be married, Mrs. Sentry."

Mrs. Sentry seemed to sway a little. She extended her hand toward Phil, as though for support; but, misunderstanding, he gave her the telegram, and saw her read it dumbly, and saw her clasp her arms tight across her bosom as though to crush down a sickening pain. He turned again to the other man, arguing in an empty futility:

"But Dan—right now—What's the hurry?"

Dan gripped his arm. "Plenty!" he said soberly. "You know it, Phil." He looked at Mrs. Sentry. "You know what I mean. It's almost—July. I've got to get Barbara away before that!"

And when they did not speak, he urged: "Come on, Phil, Mrs. Sentry. I know you're with me! Please!"

Mrs. Sentry smiled. "Yes, Dan," she said. "Barbara's upstairs. Go to her!"

Dan gripped her hand, raced away. Phil looked after him for a moment, not daring to look again toward his mother.

*(TO BE CONTINUED)*

## Motions of Moon Are Proved by Modern Theory Developed After Lunar Research

Six automatic computing machines as large as pianos, operating for two years in Columbia university's astronomical laboratories, have verified the modern theory of the motions of the moon, which was developed after lunar research and calculations by Prof. Ernest W. Brown, Yale university astronomer and mathematician.

Professor Brown's theory has enabled astronomers since 1923 to make accurate predictions of eclipses and calculate the position of the moon at any instant. The Yale scientist collaborated with Prof. Wallace J. Ekert of Columbia, who supervised the system of automatic astronomical computation, in proving the original findings.

The machines, according to Professor Eckert, showed that Newton's law of gravitation had been applied accurately in the lunar theory and that the mathematical tables of the moon's position and motion, published by Professor Brown more than 15 years ago and used since then by navigators throughout the world, were entirely correct.

Operation of the machines, perfected two years ago by Professor Eckert for exclusive use in intricate astronomical work, is based on the "punched card" method of tabulation, first devised by Herman Hollerith in compiling the United States census of 1890. Holes representing mathematical figures are punched into small cards, which are fed into a tabulating mechanism at the rate of 7,000 to 8,000 an hour.

The cards move from the sorting machines to other machines which add, subtract, and multiply by means of electrical contact. More than 250,000 such cards were employed in the lunar research. The first 5,000 cards were hand-punched from Professor Brown's data, and the rest were perforated by the machines.

**Book Waits Fifty Years**

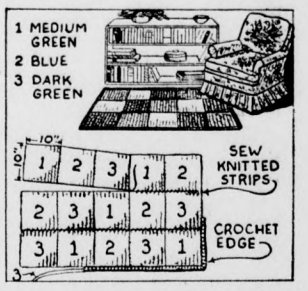
Started 50 years ago and finished recently, a book has been published in London. It is "Bio Politics" and the author is eighty-year-old Morley Roberts. He first planned and started the work when he was thirty, but found he did not know enough about the subject. Morley has published 70 books.

## Knitted Rag Rug to Make in Soft Colors

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HERE is news for those who have been writing me for more rag rug designs. A special Rug Leaflet has been prepared for you. It will be included free upon request with your order for the two books offered herewith. If you already have these two useful books, send 6 cents in stamps for the Rug Leaflet.

Wooden knitting needles ⅜-inch in diameter are used for this rug. Cut or tear the rags ¾-inch wide and knit them in strips 10 inches




wide, changing colors every 10 inches by cutting the material close to the needle and sewing a new color to it.

When three strips have been knitted with the colors arranged as shown here, sew them together on the wrong side with heavy carpet thread. Use a crochet hook of about the same size as the knitting needles for the edge of single crochet.

NOTE: Be your own decorator. Make new draperies; curtains; slipcovers; bedspreads and dozens of other things for every room. Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book No. 1—"SEWING, for the Home Decorator," shows you exactly how, with step-by-step illustrations. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, shows you how to make fascinating things from odds and ends and will save its cost many times. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, the Rug Leaflet is included FREE. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

## SAFETY TALKS

***Crossing the Road***

HERE'S the modern counterpart of the ancient chicken poser:

Why does a pedestrian cross the road—at the wrong places and without looking?

That's what the National Safety council is trying to find out after an examination of its records which proved that at least a third of the pedestrians killed in rural areas and 40 per cent of those killed in cities were crossing at places other than intersections.

In 1937, the loss of life from these classifications mounted over the 5,600 mark.


TRUE!

"Like lemons, Luden's contain a factor that helps contribute to your alkaline reserve. I prefer Luden's."

EDNA RIGGS, *Lecturer, Los Angeles*

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢


**Heart to Heart**

A man cannot touch his neighbor's heart with anything less than his own.—G. Macdonald.


Ask Doctor About This Ideal Way TO LOSE FAT

READ EVERY WORD!

Make up your mind now that you'll lose some of that ugly fat and really enjoy life.

No one can blame you if you don't want to take harmful drugs, go on starvation diets and do backbreaking exercises. No sane woman would! And for sensible women like yourself who *really* want to reduce yet don't expect miracles overnight—who are willing to faithfully follow a most simple, inexpensive and pleasant 28-day plan, we suggest this easy method—

First of all go light on fatty foods and sweets. Eat *plentifully* of lean meats, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes *be sure* to take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.

**And let's get this straight right now about Kruschen. It is not harmful. It is NOT just one salt as some people may ignorantly believe. Look on the box! You'll see it is a blend of 6 active mineral-s which—when dissolved in water—is similar to the famous medicinal Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years.**

A jar of Kruschen costs but a few cents and lasts 6 weeks. Get a jar RIGHT AWAY! At druggists everywhere.

WNU—12 5—39

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should *follow the advertisements*...to learn what's new...and cheaper...and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

**The CAMPBELL PRESS**
**Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by**
**EDNA F. SMITH**

**Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.**
**Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request**

## WELCOME, STRANGER

Upon the motorists of California rest a large share of the responsibility for maintaining the reputation of their state for friendly and hospitable treatment of the motoring visitor. This year the responsibility will be increased by the record flow of motor tourist travel the Golden Gate International exposition is expected to attract.

The visitor, coming from all parts of the nation, may not be sure of our driving regulations. If he seems a bit uncertain or overcautious in his efforts to make the right move, or makes some small slip, let us treat him tolerantly and not hammer our horns and zip by with the angry glares some of us turn on for the local transgressor.

Now is the perfect time to give the outsider a kindly impression of the California motorist, to carry back and use as a comparative reference on his home-towners. Let him take home with him not only respect for a people who can bring forth the splendor of such a magnificent pageant, but the warming thought that its creators have not become arrogant because of their achievement. The admiration the visitor may come to have for California and its people can easily be honked and glared into a quite different feeling.

Let us point our hospitality in the direction of the out-of-state license plates we may meet. Each motorist who practices courtesy toward the visitor will help to nullify any thoughtless treatment he may receive from the boors on our highways. Let us make the most of this opportunity to try our good road manners on the visiting tourist. Perhaps the idea will stick and beget a lasting courtesy of the road.—Motor Land.

## BLACK BOLSHEVISM

America can learn a highly instructive lesson from events that are happening down in Chile in South America.

In the recent election there, Communists, Socialists, and Nazis joined forces and elected to the presidency a candidate pledged to a program of vigorous redistribution of wealth.

Within the past two weeks, the Chilean Nazi party has taken to itself a new name. Henceforth it is to be known as the Popular Socialist Vanguard.

Under its new title it has launched a campaign for nationalization and total expropriation of Chile's leading industries, banking institutions, and utilities. Syndicates are also to be formed representing the special interests of the state, municipalities, and workers' organizations.

That the Nazis have embarked on this drive to destroy capitalist economy will come as a surprise only to those who have failed to observe that Nazi-Fascism, in practice, has crushed free capitalist economy in Europe with virtually as much thoroughness as a Communist dictatorship. It is wise to remember that "Nazi" is but the abbreviation of national socialism, and whether Socialism be red or black, its goal is the destruction of free enterprise, a free democracy, and a free press.

Between black Bolshevism and red Bolshevism there is no choice. The choice is between tyranny and democracy!

## OUTSTANDING AMERICANS

An ask-me-another quiz that has no right answers—except one's own—is just the kind of antidote a quiz-conscious country needs right now.

Perhaps in search of just such an antidote, Chicago's Federated Advertising clubs asked their members who the ten most outstanding Americans of 1938 were.

There are, of course, no right answers—only enlightening ones. Out in first place came Secretary Hull for the contribution his reciprocal trade treaties made to world order. District Attorney Dewey held second place. "Wrong Way" Corrigan elbowed his way past Howard Hughes into third place, leaving the latter in fourth. Public officials came into the running again farther down on the list where the President and Vice President managed to hold their own against the stiff competition of Donald Budge, Walt Disney, and Orson Welles. Mr. Welles, radio's bad boy, tied Mr. Garner for ninth place.

Probably as surprised as anyone over his selection was Johnny Vandermeer who held tenth place. Obviously the voters in this quiz felt that anyone who can pitch two consecutive no-hit games is an outstanding American, and who's to say they are wrong?

It's your turn now. Nominations are in order!

## THE MAN IN THE STREET

California voters make good legislators!

Thus declares Prof. Edwin Cottrell, executive head of the department of political science at Stanford university. He has just recently completed an exhaustive study of the measures submitted to voters since direct legislation went into effect in 1912.

His tally sheet of measures rejected and approved since that date pays no small compliment to the intelligence of the average voter.

The "man in the street" has run up a far better than average score for consistently approving sound legislation and, in most cases, balking at the unsound. He has voiced emphatic disapproval of dangerous pension schemes and the perennial single tax, and he has seen the fallacy in the state chain store levy. Why should he endorse a tax that might multiply his own cost of living? He knew these stores hold no copyright on the efficient merchandising methods that enable them to sell for less. Able independents knew it too. That is why thousands of them formed voluntary associations to buy and sell on a mass basis like network store. They solved their problem the way most voters wanted them to solve it—by aggresive initiative, instead of initiative measures.

It is evident California will have continued use for such good judgment. The ambition of promoters dies hard. The "ham and eggs" plan is again with us, and another initiative has its hooks out for consumers' coat-tails, proposing a drastic tax on all centrally managed gas stations, stores and theaters. Apparently California must again try to convince the promoters' fraternity what it should know by now. It is this:

The "man in the street" is one of the wisest legislators in the state!

## A SEA MYSTERY

Thrills and adventure are where you find them! George Osborne, a British seaman, and a group of sea-going companions, are now adventure-bound on a voyage of discovery that will take them along the northwest coast of Africa and later to South America and up the Amazon.

What they hope to discover is not unmapped territory, but an answer to one of the greatest mysteries the sea has ever produced—the story of the Mary Celeste. Fiction never yielded a more baffling episode.

On Nov. 7, 1872, the brig Mary Celeste left New York for Genoa under command of Captain Briggs, with a crew of seven, and the captain's wife and daughter. A month later, the Mary Celeste was sighted on the high seas 600 miles west of Gibraltar, with sails set. The captain of a passing vessel investigated, and found not a soul aboard her! Everything in the ship was in perfect order, with no signs of accident or violence to yield a clue. There were food supplies in their proper place, clothes were hanging up to dry in the forecastle, and on Mrs. Briggs' sewing machine was a thimble just where she had apparently left it. Everything was as it should have been—except that everyone aboard her had vanished!

It was a mystery 66 years ago, and it remains one. Seaman Osborne and his adventurers have a theory or two under their hats which they are going to put to the test on their voyage of discovery. We wish them luck, and a better fate than the strange one that befell the people aboard the Mary Celeste.

## MR. GROUNDHOG'S DAY

The weather man can put away his charts, rain gauges, hygrometers and anemometers for 24 hours this week.

In case the weather man has forgotten, he's entitled to a day off while the groundhog scans the sky, sniffs the air, wrinkles his nose, and gives to the nation his annual forecast for the season's weather.

Will the Sierra be whipped by any more snow storms? A thousand skiers and out-door enthusiasts would like to know. Will Jupiter Pluvius raise cain and raze our crops the way he did last year? A thousand farmers would like to know. Will pea soup fog so enshroud Treasure island in San Francisco bay that 100,000 spectators won't be able to find the fair on the opening day? Scores of exposition officials would like to know. Will Old Sol smile cheerily on San Gorgonio pass so they can make that super-colossal desert picture? Hollywood producers would like to know.

They can't put the weather man on the spot this time! Who can blame him if he wants Mr. Groundhog to do the prophesying and take the brickbats just one day in the year?

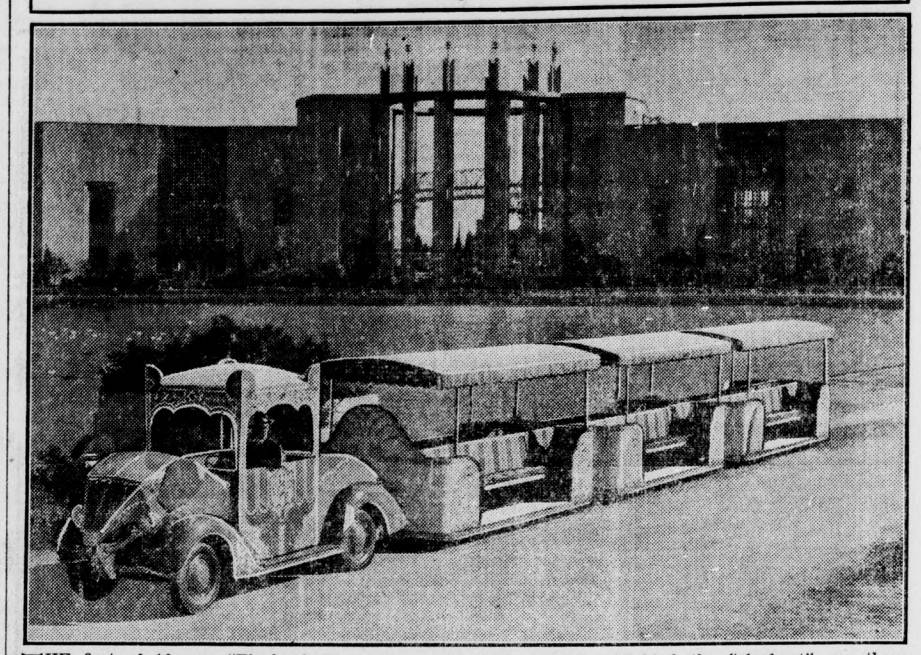
All right, Mr. Groundhog, everybody's ready—come on up and hunt for that shadow!

## UP IN THE AIR

Radio performers have been polled on the question of whether or not to strike in support of demands for higher pay.

We wonder if those people aren't taking a long chance. Suppose they stop presenting some of their radio entertainment—and we don't miss it?

# Ford Engines Power 'Elephant Trains'



THE first of 16 new "Elephant Trains" which will transport visitors around the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco Bay is shown above. The power unit, built around a Ford V-8 one-ton truck, is designed to look like an elephant. Instead of the conventional cab, it has a "howdah" where the driver will ride. Behind the "elephant" are three low-level carriages, seating a total of 60 passengers. In addition to the driver, each train will carry a uniformed lecturer.

## With the Golden Gate Exposition Opening Feb. 18

**the importance of the motor car's contribution to the success** of the exhibit is being graphically illustrated as thousands of motorists prepare to journey in their cars from points hundreds of miles distant to San Francisco's Treasure Island. Without today's unanimous reliance upon personal motor car transportation, it is conceivable to imagine the exposition as being planned along entirely different lines than its present brilliant and complete format.

Furthermore, not only will automobiles be the most popular means of reaching the exposition, but they will be one of the most attractive "ends" among the numerous educational displays. Among the outstanding exhibits now being rushed to completion is one that the legion of visiting motorists will find suiting their interests perfectly—the elaborate Ford building. Right now a large staff of technicians are installing the final touches in this Ford building, and a preview discloses that the project is to be packed with fascinating exhibits.

The Ford building is located in the beautiful Court of the Pacific which is dominated artistically by the statue of Pacifica, 80 feet high.

Best of all, the Ford exhibits will be installed and in smooth working efficiency in advance of the exposition's opening on Feb. 18, according to C. A. Bullwinkel, manager of the Richmond branch of the Ford Motor company.

However, the elaborte Ford building exhibits do not represent the only example of the Ford Motor company's intimate identification with the Golden Gate International Exposition. To solve Treasure Island's traffic movement, there are sixteen elephant trains each designed to accomodate sixty-six passengers comfortably. These streamlined units are built over standard Ford V-8 engine and chassis and haul three trailers.

## Directors of the Local Prune Co-op Were Elected

**at the annual meeting held Friday in the farm bureau** offices in San Jose.

The California Cooperative Industries, Inc., is a group of 80 county prune growers united for mutual marketing benefits.

The men elected to direct the business of the organization are George M. Leigh of Campbell, present president; M. G. Montrezza, San Jose; Ed Benich, Campbell; John Pavlicivich, Almaden; Fred Smith, Campbell; B. T. Galeb, Los Gatos; and John Breeding, Saratoga, the last two being new members.

Officers were to be elected at a meeting last evening.

Reports were presented and short talks given by Homer Hamlin, a San Jose packer, and Robert McArthur, grower and member of the prune prorate board.

## CHURCHES

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Spirit" will be the subjcet of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Feb. 5, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Golden Text will be: "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty" (II Cor. 3: 17). Other Bible citations will include: "Then Philip went down to the city of Samaria, and preached Christ unto them. And the people with one accord gave heed unto those things which Philip spake, hearing and seeing the miracles which he did. For unclean spirits, crying with loud voice, came out of many that were possessed with them: and many taken with palsies; and that were lame, were healed" (Acts 8: 5-7).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "The spiritual reality is the scientific fact in all things. The spiritual fact, repeated in the action of man and the whole universe, is harmonious and is the ideal of Truth. Spiritual facts are not inverted; the opposite discord, which bears no resemblance to spirituality, is not real" (p. 207).

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Service of worship at 11 a. m.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.
Youth forums for discussion of problems of religion and life at 6:30 p. m.

## 50th ANNIVERSARY TO BE OBSERVED BY LOCAL CHURCH

The arrangements for the 50th anniversary program for the Congregational church were settled at a church meeting Wednesday evening, presided over by the Rev. J. H. Bennett. A general committee will be appointed to arrange for all details for the Sunday, April 23 and Monday, April 24. No projects will be suggested nor worked for until after the anniversary festivities are over.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Monday, Jan. 30, at the County hospital. The young man, who weighs seven and a half pounds, has been named Gary Warren.

Freeman L. Howes, well known rancher of Winchester road who was operated on recently, has returned to the hospital for treatment of a condition found at the time of the operation. Friends are hoping he will have a speedy and complete recovery.

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ALL LINES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Permanent Waves $2.50, $3.50 and $5
Shampoo and Finger Wave .65c
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LUCILLE ULLOM CLOTA GRANT BAXTER

**UPRIGHT PIANO**
in
**Beautiful Circassian Walnut**
**Immaculate Condition**
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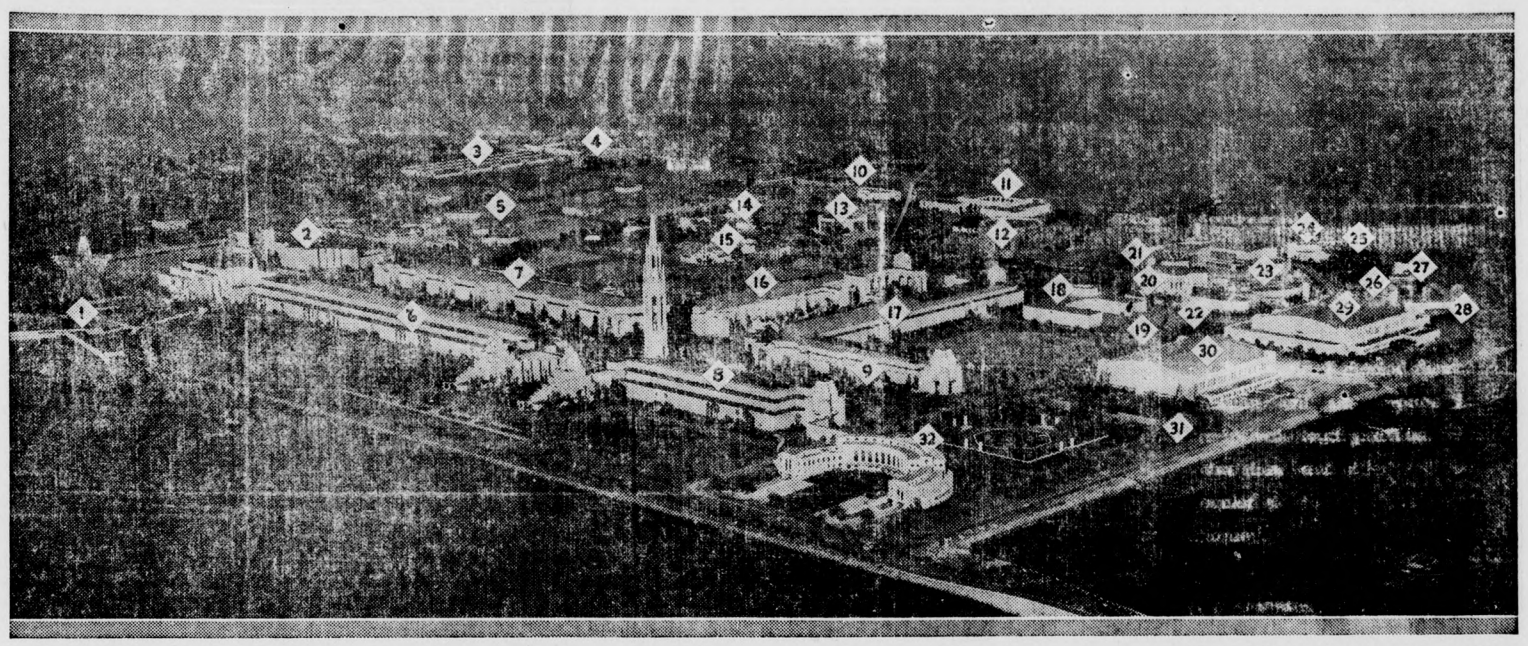
or
Phone Campbell 141-J after 6:30 p. m.

# CALIFORNIA'S FINEST WILL BE READY—ON FEBRUARY 18!




**With less than one month to go, the above air photograph of Treasure Island gives a hint of the startling beauty of the most attractive site any international exposition has ever enjoyed. Co-operating fully with the Golden Gate International Exposition the California State Commission has erected a total of 18 buildings, which will house exhibits of and provide entertainment facilities for the 58 counties of the State. Agriculture, Livestock, Dairying, Mining, and all of the principal industries and the foremost natural resources of the State will be adequately and attractively represented. With a total attendance of an estimated 22½ million people, experts predict an unqualified success for this—unquestionably the most beautiful of all expositions. Major Exposition and California State Commission buildings may be identified as follows:**

**(1) Ferry slips for San Francisco boats. (2) Ford Building. (3) Livestock Barns. (4) Coliseum. (5) Gayway or Amusement Zone, with rapid progress in building. (6) Electricity and Communication, Hall of Science. (7) Vacationland. (8) Hall of the Mineral Empire. (9) Homes and Gardens. (10) Recreation Building and Field. (11) Hall of Western States. (12) California State Auditorium. (13) Pacific House. (14) Buildings of South American countries. (15) France, Brazil and Argentina. (16) Foods and Beverages. (17) Homes and Gardens and Hall of Agriculture. (18) Southern California Building. (19) California Commission's Hall of Flowers. (20) San Francisco Building. (21) California State Building. (22) Mission Trails Building. (23) Alameda-Contra Costa Building. (24) Shasta-Cascade Building. (25) Redwood Empire Building. (26) Alta California Building. (27) Sacramento Valley-Tahoe Region Building. (28) San Joaquin Valley Building. (29) Palace of Fine Arts. (30) Hall of Aviation. (31) Yerba Buena Women's Club House. (32) Administration Building.**

## The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

"What we need in this country is an annual income comparable to our man-power and our physical and monetary resources. We have the men; we have the resources; we have the money—and we have the human need unfilled to justify a rate of production and a total national income far beyond anything we ever have dreamed of.

*"The real job ahead is 'to bring about such a rate of production that all our effective man-power may find useful employment!'"*

After all the doctrine of scarcity experiments of recent years, and in face of admitted over-production (or at least under-consumption) in many branches of agriculture and industry, the foregoing analysis of America's economic needs is both startling and challenging.

But who enunciates this old-fashioned philosophy that new wealth must come from new production? Who challenges us to return to fundamental economic principles after fruitless years spent in chasing new age cure-alls and glittering panaceas? And is he qualified to speak?

The diagnostician is none other than Chester C. Davis, farmer-member of the Federal Reserve board and former federal AAA administrator — generally recognized as one of President Roosevelt's ablest appointees, as a sincere New Dealer and as a sound student of agricultural, business and industrial problems. With that background as to the man, his words take on added significance. And speaking before the American Farm Bureau convention in New Orleans, he elaborated on his analysis as follows:

"The American people themselves are going to lose patience, sooner or later, with an economy that tolerates unemployment in the midst of potential abundance. But there is no magic way to national income expansion — not through monetary action nor legislative device nor by negative inaction.

*"One important principle must be made to work if we are to hit the stride we are capable of: both industry and labor must look to full production for increased earnings. Incidentlly, that is what agriculture has always done, and if the rest of the economy will learn to practice it, the treatment necessary for agriculture will be greatly simplified. We are not going to expand our national income unless and until the employers of labor look to increased production rather than to higher prices for profit; and unless and until organized labor learns that increased production is the only safe path to higher real wages."*

Citing the action of manufacturers and other non-agricultural producers in shoving prices up at the first quickening of demand—and of labor striving for the highest attainable hourly wage for a minimum of production—Mr. Davis pointed out the disastrous consequences of such short-sighted procedure by recalling how it chocked off the expected and vitally-needed rise in building in 1936 and 1937.

---

Not claiming any magic answer to the question as to what is necessary to keep industry running at capacity on things people need and want, Mr. Davis nonetheless emphasizes that government, business and labor must recognize as a fundamental principle that we must sow to reap—that wages come from production, not from labor unions, and that profits come from increased sales, not from marking up prices. He says:

"All elements—the manufacturer, the laborer, the farmer, the distributor, the carrier, the press, the educator—had better address themselves to this central problem. I hope our approach to it will be reasonably good-humored, tolerant of the other fellow's problems, and courageous—qualities which I like to think of as characteristics of the American way."

---

It is reassuring to have a national leader of Mr. Davis' rank and ability pointing the way back to solid economic ground. We need more of that type of common-sense treatment of our economic prblems. And it is to be hoped that many of our other leaders, both in Washington and in state affairs, will help to dissipate the "something for nothing" mirages which have obscured the way to a restored prosperity. We must still plant to harvest; we must still produce to earn; those laws no economic upset can change.

## CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

**Significant Statements By Interesting Californians**

PHILIP BANCROFT, Walnut Creek, rancher and recent candidate for U. S. Senate—"After an industrial strike is settled, a reopened factory can often regain a large part of the ground lost. But a strike against a farmer, even of brief duration, may entail loss of his entire crop."

MAX BAER, discussing next opponent—"Lou Nova is just a palooka to be slapped out of my path on my march to another Louis fight and the title."

LOU NOVA, discussing next opponent—"Old Maxie must be getting hallucinations. I'll knock him kicking in six rounds."

MARK LEE MEGLADDERY—"My service as secretary to Governor Merriam was at all times based upon a real desire to aid public welfare."

WM. J. QUINN, S. F. police chief—"We are proud of law enforcement in the Bay area, and we plan, by work at the Exposition, to give this area a reputation throughout the world for capable law enforcement."

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, famed Kansas editor, looking over California—"The matter with California is that you don't serve enough orange juice."

MRS. DOROTHY WRIGHT LIEBES, Decorative Arts Director, Golden Gate Exposition—"After viewing the best of modern creative art in Europe, I am surer than ever that California artists can hold their own in every department."

MRS. MILDRED PRINCE, S. F. Welfare Commission—"It seems utterly absurd that someone doesn't try to do something about deporting the deportable aliens that are now supported on public relief by California taxpayers."

RUDY VALLEE, enlightening California croon fans—"I'm not a musician. If I were, I'd be in my band playing a sax—instead of leading it."

---

**Rain Tree of South America**

A rain tree is a tropical South American tree so called from the fact that the ejection of juice by cicadas upon it causes it to appear to be always raining under its branches

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## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

FASHION SHOW

Attractively displaying what the well-groomed boy and girl of 1939 is wearing, Roos Brothers clothing store presented a fashion show for seniors Wednesday. The last word in spring apparel was modeled by members of the social problems class including Ray Goldstone, Matilda Bogner, J. H. de Vaughn, Matilda Paschoto, Georgie Swanson and Ethel May Van Arsdale.

NOMINATE OFFICERS

Student body officers were nominated at a meeting presided over by President Paul Borg this week. Candidates for gavel-bangers are Bert Robinson and Eddie Freitas. Sanford Hedegard is the only student seeking the vice-president office. Harriett Johns and Lois Bohnett are running for secretary.

ATTEND OPERA

Members of the glee clubs and other students attended the San Carlo Opera company's presentation of "Madame Butterfly" in San Francisco Saturday afternoon. The group, accompanied by C. P. Klassen, went to the city on the school bus.

CLEAN UP DRIVE

The junior chapter of the Hi-Y club is conducting a campaign to clean up political posters from telephone poles, President Loren Smith announced today. "Political posters have been an eye-sore around here since the November elections and we intend to do something about it," Smith declared.

GIRL RESERVE

Phi Delta Gamma is the name chosen by the Campbell senior Girl Reserves, President Thais Shaves revealed.

---

Practical nurse, day or night. Dr. references. Good cook. Bal. 2934M. 2tp

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.
Dionne Quints in
**Five of a Kind**
George O'Brien in
**BORDER G-MEN**
Serial Our Gang

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Wallace Berry-Mickey Rooney in
**STABLEMATES**
Chester Morris in
**Smashing the Rackets**
News Special 2-Reeler

Wed.-Thurs.
Pat O'Brien in
**Garden of the Moon**
Alan Lane in
**CRIME RING**
Short Subjects

## History, Display And Respect for "Our Flag"

**will be considered at Monday's meeting of the Country** Woman's ilub which will be led by Miss Anne Schulte, chairman of the program committee.

Representatives from the Campbell Boy Scout troop will demonstrate some of these features.

Mrs. C. Stirling Maxwell of Palo Alto, author and director of the pageant, "The Jewel Casket of History" which is to be presented the afternoon and evening of April 15 in the San Jose Woman's club house as a benefit for the county federation student loan fund will be present at the business meeting to explain the episodes she wishes the Campbell club to portray. A full attendance is especially urged as a conflicting meeting will necessarily keep some members away.

## CAMBRIAN CLUB PLANS WHIST PARTY

Plans are well under way for the Cambrian Home and School club Valentine whist party, to be held Feb. 11, in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Floyd Bohnett is chairman of general arrangement and is ably assisted by an active committee.

Playing will begin promptly at 8:30 p. m., and only adults will be admitted.

The Cambrian school is on the San Jose-Los Gatos road and the general public is invited. The proceeds will go toward the cafeteria equipment.

LOWER PLATES

If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them, SEE DR. JACKSON You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 days before paying ONE CENT.

DR. JAY JACKSON
85 South First St. Bal. 1103
San Jose

## Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

### A Little Tale of A Christening

By IRVIN S. COBB

**THIS one has the sanction of the clergy. It was told to me years ago by a friend of mine who was then a priest but now is a bishop. On a certain day a child—a dainty girl-child—was brought to the**

**altar to be baptized. Accompanying the proud parents was the wife's father, an old-fashioned Irishman. His daughter had not taken him into her confidence touching on the name that had been chosen for the infant. The reason she had not was immediately made manifest.**

**The officiating priest made ready for the ceremony.**

**"Name this child," he said.**

**"Hazel," answered the mother, keeping her voice down. But the sound reached the ear of the oldest member of the christening party. The venerable gentleman gave a profound start. Then in a voice plainly audible throughout the church he exclaimed:**

**"For the love of Heaven! Wid more than a hundred female saints to pick from, they're namein' me unfortunate grandchild for a nut!"**

---

The Rev. Charles Collett is ill and will be unable to deliver the graduation address for the Camp grammar school exercises Friday evening, Feb. 10. Another speaker will be obtained for the occasion.

The Tom Shaves family moved yesterday from the house on Page street to the Barlett house on the corner of Campbell avenue and Fourth street.

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FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| Briardale Sliced Pineapple, No. 2½ can | 20c |
| Folger's Coffee, reg.-drip, 1-lb. 26c; 2-lbs. | 50c |
| Shurfine Tomato Soup, 10-oz. 4 cans | 25c |
| Carnation Wheat Flakes, lge. pkg. | 20c |
| Ivory Soap, lge. bars, 2 for | 17c |
| Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb pkg. | 17c |
| Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs. | 23c |
| Clorox, pt. 9c; qt. 15c; ½ gal. | 25c |
| Johnson's Glo-Coat, pint | 59c |
| Lava Soap, 3 bars | 29c |
| Westlake Tomatoes, No. 2½'s | 10c |
| Westlake Clams, whole, 5-oz. 2 for | 23c |
| Briardale Pineapple Juice, No. 2 tins | 12c |
| Peet's Granulated Soap, large | 27c |
| Wesson Oil, qt. 43c, ½ gal. | 73c |

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# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

## *Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young*

**BIG TOP** Calmed by Myra La Belle, the big elephant goes on with the act. The show is saved, but "Silk" Fowler says she must go!

**By ED WHEELAN**

AS "BUTCH" AND THE OTHER CLOWNS RAN AFTER ALTA AND MYRA THEY MET "FLIP" AND "SKOOKIE" JUST LEAVING THE ARENA -
WHOOPEE! LET'S GO!
COME ON "FLIP" AN' BRING "SKOOKIE" WITH YA - WE GOTTA GIVE MYRA SOME SUPPORT - HURRY !!
SKOOK!
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
ED WHEELAN
THINK OF IT, "SILK" - THANKS TO MYRA WE'RE GOING TO GET AWAY WITH IT A SECOND TIME! LISTEN - THE AUDIENCE IS STARTING TO APPLAUD ALREADY - HOO-RAY!! GOOD GIRL, MYRA !!
SLAP
KEEP ON PARADIN' AROUND, MYRA, AN' WE'LL ALL HELP YA MAKE IT LOOK LIKE A REAL SHOW !!
ALT
SEE HERE, JEFF, THAT CRAZY "BULL" HAS TRIED TWICE TO KILL ME AN' SHE'S NOT GOING TO GET ANOTHER CHANCE - DO YOU UNDERSTAND THAT ?!!

**LALA PALOOZA** A Suprise Greeting

**By RUBE GOLDBERG**

LALA, YOU'RE THE LAST WORD TONIGHT - A BIG MAN IS COMIN' TO CRUSH YOU IN HIS ARMS AN' CLAIM YOU FOR HIS OWN
SEÑOR GONZALES, WE MOOST HAVE OUR YACHT DONE IN PLAIN MAHOGANY WIZ A RED SMOKE-STACK
HEY, PROFESSOR ZEERO, LALA'S MARRYING ME - NOT YOU!
ONE-TWO-
AND KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF THE SILVERWARE
LOOK OUT FOR HER SUSPICIOUS BROTHER - HE MAY BE CLOSELY NEAR
THREE!
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

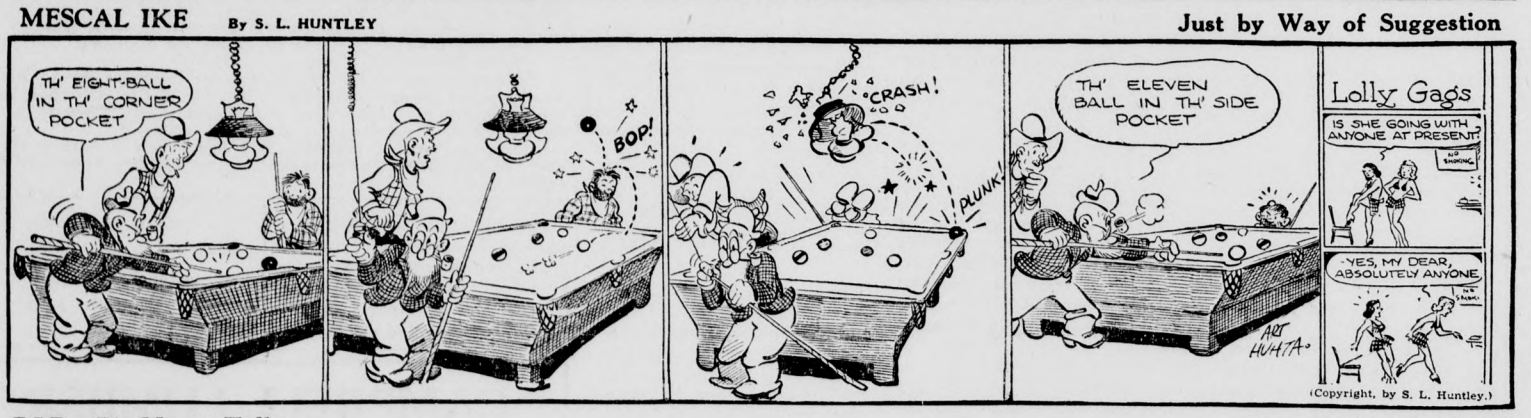
**S'MATTER POP**— What Zebras Are For

**By C. M. PAYNE**

POP, WHAT'S THIS FOR?
HUH?
OH, A ZEBRA! WELL, I DONT KNOW OF ANYTHING IT IS USED FOR
OH-H-H, I KNOW, POP!
?
THEY USE IT TO TEACH KIDS WHICH LETTER IS Z!
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

**MESCAL IKE** By S. L. HUNTLEY

**Just by Way of Suggestion**




**POP**— Big Money Talks

**By J. MILLAR WATT**

## Curse of Progress

### BETTY'S IDEA

"Silence!" exclaimed the teacher as she was writing on the black board.

Unfortunately, little Betty did not hear her.

"I say," she said, pointing to Betty, "do you know what silence is?"

The little child thought for a moment.

"Yes, miss. Silence is what you don't hear when you listen for it!"

### Obliging

Grocer—Then you don't want no cranberries?

Customer—No; I've changed my mind. I see your cat is asleep in those cranberries.

Grocer—Oh, that'll be all right, I don't mind waking the cat up.

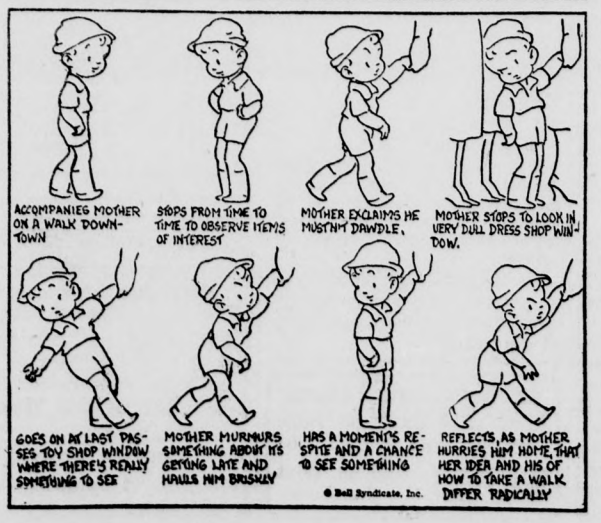
### City Cameo

"And why did you leave your last situation as secretary?"

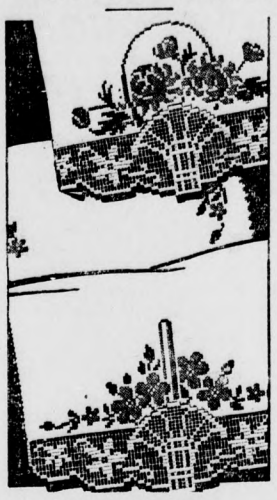
"Because I wouldn't let my chief kiss me."

"That's a pity, because in other respects you seem as if you'd suit me admirably."

**HURRY** By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


ACCOMPANIES MOTHER ON A WALK DOWN-TOWN
STOPS FROM TIME TO TIME TO OBSERVE ITEMS OF INTEREST
MOTHER EXCLAIMS HE MUSTN'T DAWDLE.
MOTHER STOPS TO LOOK IN VERY DULL DRESS SHOP WINDOW.
GOES ON AT LAST PASSES TOY SHOP WINDOW WHERE THERE'S REALLY SOMETHING TO SEE
MOTHER MURMURS SOMETHING ABOUT ITS GETTING LATE AND HAULS HIM BRISKLY
HAS A MOMENT'S RESPITE AND A CHANCE TO SEE SOMETHING
REFLECTS, AS MOTHER HURRIES HIM HOME, THAT HER IDEA AND HIS OF HOW TO TAKE A WALK DIFFER RADICALLY
© Bell Syndicate, Inc.

## Cross Stitch and Crochet for Linens



**Pattern No. 1872.**

Use this cross stitch and crochet on scarfs, towels and pillow cases and have linens you'll be proud of. Pattern 1872 contains a transfer pattern of eight motifs ranging from 5 by 13½ to 3½ by 7¾ inches; directions and chart for the filet crochet; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

Send 15 cents' in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

### Our Relationship

Nothing will tempt a man to deal unjustly with his fellow men after his eyes have once been opened to the truth of brotherhood.—Samuel M. Jones.

**DO THIS**

**TO RELIEVE PAIN AND DISCOMFORT OF A COLD**

**Follow Simple Method Below Takes only a Few Minutes When Bayer Aspirin is Used**

1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets — drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.
2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Tablets in ⅓ glass of water . . . gargle.

**Starts to Ease Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds Almost Instantly**

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then — *see your doctor.* He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

15c FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25c

### Fate of Extremes

The fate of all extremes is such, men may be read, as well as books, too much.—Pope.

**BILIOUS?**

**Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels**

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

**Without Risk** get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test — then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS — EAT LIKE CANDY — STOMACH DISTRESS

**QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

### Personal Mastery

He that would govern others, first should be master of himself.—Massinger.

**GUMS BLEED?**

**MASSAGE with THE DENTICATOR New Tooth Brush Without Bristles**

Rubber Vacuum Cups Pat.Nos.2,017,881 Rubber Tip Reg.U.S.Pat.Off. Des.110,936

Thousands of leading dentists are now recommending this new accepted method in the prevention and treatment of PYORRHEA—GINGIVITIS—TRENCH MOUTH.

No insanitary jagged bristles to cut or puncture the gums. Cups and Tips are easily sterilized. Last twice as long as insanitary bristle brushes.

**For Healthier Gums—Brighter Teeth START TODAY THE DENTICATOR WAY**

At your druggist or send one dollar to the Dental Research Laboratories of

**DR. A. DALE WISEMAN, D. D. S. PH. G.**
**1655 Mission St. San Francisco, Cal.**

## Weekly News Analysis

# Has Britain Ceased Appeasing? Paris Has Reason to Doubt It

**By Joseph W. La Bine**

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.*

### Europe

At Rome, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain had received no reassurances but merely Benito Mussolini's threat to end the Spanish war immediately by helping Rebels against Loyalists. That done, Il Duce would have his hands free to press Mediterranean territorial demands against France. England and France could choose between helping the Loyalists or keeping hands off and letting Mussolini win the war. Since Chamberlain had reportedly made no concessions in Rome, it was first thought a new policy of non-appeasement was dawning, inferring a Franco-British plump for the Loyalists.

But within a few days some negative results of the Rome conversations were apparent. Back in London, Mr. Chamberlain paid no attention to a letter from Clement R. Attlee, Parliament's labor leader: "It is obvious that the policy of non-intervention (in Spain) has now become the means of insuring that the Spanish (Loyalist) government shall be unable to provide for its defense against aggression by a foreign power."

**LABOR'S CLEMENT ATTLEE**
*Mr. Chamberlain ignored his letter.*

In Paris, where first news of Chamberlain's alleged non-appeasement was greeted by demands for French assistance to Loyalist Spain as a self-defense measure, later news from London brought a cooling off. The whispers: That Chamberlain had secretly agreed with Mussolini to let Rebel Spain win, constituting an additional appeasement at the expense of France. Whatever the cause, the Paris chamber of deputies felt obliged to approve Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet's declaration decreeing "hands off" in Spain.

Meanwhile, despite disastrous losses in northeastern Catalonia, Spain's Loyalists felt their cause was not defeated. Authoritatively reported from Paris was the fact that Loyalists had reached an understanding with the Vatican, aided by a growing Catholic opinion that Rebel Generalissimo Francisco Franco may be using the religious issue merely as a cloak for his fundamental Fascist aims. Nevertheless, Loyalist Spain still has much weaker friends than General Franco, who continues to get aid from both Italy and Germany.

Pressing their current advantage, Berlin and Rome are hastening diplomatic victories in the east before Britain gets around to calling a new four-power conference for European peace. While Italy's County Galleazo Ciano visits in Jugoslavia and Warsaw, Germany is making hay in at least three eastern countries: (1) A $60,000,000 credit agreement has been signed with Turkey for delivery of German manufactured goods; (2) Germany has accredited a minister to Saudi Arabia; (3) Hungary and Germany have tightened their bonds.

### Agriculture

When commodity prices drop, U. S. farmers co-operating in the AAA crop control program receive parity payments, designed to maintain farm purchasing power. Under the first AAA parity payments came from processing taxes, later outlawed by the Supreme court. Under the second AAA parity payments merely increase the federal deficit since last winter's congress made no provision for them. This shortcoming was brought to congress' attention in President Roosevelt's recent budget message.

But even the President has failed to suggest means of financing the payments, having merely stipulated that no new taxes shall be levied which increase the consumers' burden. Processing taxes would do this but Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace favors pulling this trick from the bag once more, hoping a liberalized Supreme court will approve the idea. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, whose department must handle the deal, opposes processing taxes.

Since the administration cannot agree on a method of financing current parity payments of $212,000,000, congress is in no mood to take the initiative. It may well be that this indecision is responsible for revival of last year's McAdoo-Eicher farm bill, just reintroduced in house and senate respectively by North Dakota's Rep. William Lemke and Sen. Lynn J. Frazier. Its crux: Minimum cost-of-production price levels would be established for domestically consumed farm products, while all surplus products would be dumped on world markets for whatever they would bring. Proceeds, less marketing costs, would be returned to the farmer.

Cost-of-production critics argue that removal of crop restrictions would glut the market, drive prices down and force grain dealers to pay a large margin between the actual market price and the cost-of-production price. This margin, it is maintained, would eventually be assessed against the consumer.

### Taxation

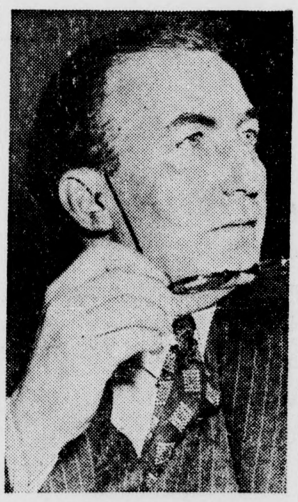
Two former U. S. treasury secretaries, Andrew W. Mellon and Ogden L. Mills, condemned the inequity of tax exempt federal, state and local bonds. Since his "soak-the-rich" revenue proposal of 1935, President Roosevelt has fought tax exempt securities and one other unpopular exemption, that on federal, state and local employees' salaries. If these exemptions could be abolished the U. S. government figures it would net eventually $300,000,000 annually from government securities, plus $16,000,000 from employees' income taxes.

One day before the President offered this program to congress in a special message, he sent Treasury Undersecretary John W. Hanes to pave the way before a special senate committee. Said Mr. Hanes: "The time for action has come."

The Constitution's Sixteenth amendment gives congress power to "lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived," therefore the administration thinks statutory enactment rather than constitutional amendment will suffice. Later, after congress has spoken, the courts can decide whether its action is constitutional. Argued Mr. Hanes:

Tax exempt securities now permit many large-income persons to escape income taxes entirely, therefore they are unfair. The $65,000,000,000 in tax exempt securities now outstanding (of which some $50,000,000,000 would be taxable) is so formidable that it discourages investment in private enterprises involving risk. Thus industry cannot compete. As for income tax exemptions, the U. S. Supreme court has already set a precedent by ruling that salaries of such quazi-public agencies as the Port of New York authority are subject to federal taxation.

As might be expected, state and local groups jumped into the fight overnight. Argued the Conference of State Defense: Tax yield would not approach the immediate treasury estimate of $70,000,000 a year. Moreover it would work hardship on states and municipalities by increasing financing costs. The statutory procedure would be unconstitutional. Most important, once congress' power to tax income of state and local securities has been established, a situation could arise in which congress would attempt to tax state revenues. Argued the U. S. Conference of Mayors, in a similar vein: Federal and state governments may recoup from income taxes the higher costs to municipalities in interest on their bonds.



**TREASURY'S HANES**
*"The time for action has come."*

Observers thought income tax exemption could be repealed easily, but were less confident about tax exempt securities.

### People

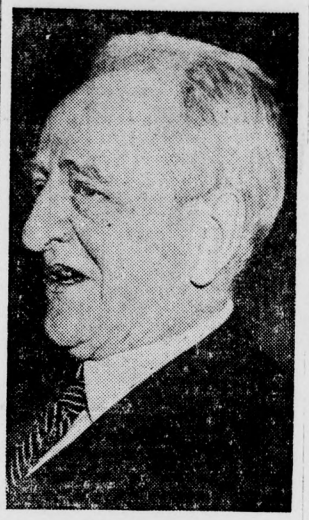
Left, for the U. S., Brazilian **Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha,** to confer with President Roosevelt. The purpose, as explained in a Rio de Janeiro newspaper: "To discuss practical instruments for continental defense as well as national protection of each of the two countries against foreign infiltration."

### Public Works

Two of President Roosevelt's pet projects have been the harnessing of tides in Maine's Passamaquoddy bay, and the digging of a ship canal across northern Florida.

"Quoddy" was started several years ago, much of the $7,000,000 original appropriation being spent on preliminaries to the actual job. When congressional opponents argued that Quoddy's power would have no outlet because it could not be transmitted profitably to New England industries, a new appropriation was refused in 1936. Since then the buildings have been used by NYA.

Likewise a start was made on the Florida canal, but last year congress balked on more funds. The arguments against it: That Florida's fruit industry might be damaged by seepage of salt water; that it was unnecessary; that southern Florida would suffer irreparable economic damages.



**SENATOR GLASS**
*"It won't happen again."*

This winter President Roosevelt has asked an economy-minded congress to revive both projects and appropriate $100,000,000 to complete them. On Quoddy: ". . . The time will come when there will be a joint agreement between Canada and the United States for the joint development of the larger sized project which would utilize all tidal power in that bay on both sides of the international date line . . . It is my thought that an appropriation for . . . test borings and . . . a small experimental plant . . . would be justified." On the canal: "A Florida ship canal will be built one of these days . . . It is justified today by commercial and military needs."

While the house rivers and harbors committee under Texas' Rep. Joseph J. Manfield prepared to argue the proposal, Virginia's outspoken Sen. Carter Glass spared no words: "In 1936 the late Senator Fletcher of Florida came to me with tears in his eyes, saying his political future would be ruined if Florida didn't get the canal. He asked me to vote for it, and like a —— old fool I did. But it won't happen again."

### International

Last summer oppressed China begged the League of Nations to approve sanctions against Japan. This was done, but only by resolution suggesting that league members take whatever action they saw fit. Nothing happened until a non-member, the U. S., began applying pressure against export of arms to Japan. Great Britain followed suit in small measure, but thus far the international boycott has failed.

Showing typical Oriental resignation to fate, China's Dr. Wellington Koo, ambassador to France, has again broached the boycott issue in Geneva. His proposal: That an international "co-ordination committee" be named to unify world action against Tokyo. Membership would include both league and non-league nations.

Only result of Dr. Koo's plea has been to focus attention on the league's weakness, also to point out that only Britain, France and Russia now hold that badly battered organization together. The Chinese diplomat knew he could get no Anglo-Franco-Russian support without first winning U. S. support. Hence he pointed out that President Roosevelt's January 4 message to congress had "proffered the co-operation of the American people in support of the cause of democracy and peace." France, Britain and Russia agreed. Not daring to speak, all three turned eyes westward across the Atlantic awaiting Washington's leadership.

### Religion

In prosperous years church membership and attendance remains even or shows a very slight increase. During depressions membership and attendance will rise through a return to religion. Foremost among U. S. religious statisticians is Rev. Dr. Herman C. Weber, whose report for 1937 has just been released.

Salient facts and figures: Total membership early in 1938 was 64,156,895, church members having increased 960,000 in 1937 (twice as fast as the population). Churches increased by 1,743. A trend to church unity was evident, since 97.3 of the total U. S. church population belongs to the 50 larger bodies About 160 smaller bodies account for the remaining 2.7 per cent.

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

## C. Houston Goudiss Touches Upon the Food Values of Fish and Shellfish; Shows How They Can Help to Improve Nutritive Quality of the Diet

**By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS**

A PRESENT-DAY nutritionist might easily quarrel with the traditional distinction between fish, flesh and fowl. For the flesh of fish, cattle, swine, sheep and poultry is commonly referred to as "meat;" and the nutritive values of all these foods properly may be considered together. Their composition is very similar, consisting principally of protein, water and fat, with the chief variation occurring in the fat content. They also average about one per cent of minerals and contain some of the vitamins in varying amounts.

### Fish vs. Other Flesh Foods

There is a wide variation among the different kinds of fish in the amount of fat they contain. In general, fish have less fat and more water than other forms of meat. Their tissue fibers are also shorter, which makes for ease of digestion. In many cases, their flavor is less pronounced because there are fewer extractives. For this reason, fish is considered less stimulating, and that is also why it is often served with some sort of sauce, or with a lemon garnish to point up the flavor.

The proteins of fish are regarded as equally useful with other forms of meat for helping to build and repair body tissues. Most lean fish are richer in minerals than fatty fish; in this respect, they resemble lean meats.

Salt water fish are notable as a source of iodine, required for the proper functioning of the thyroid gland. It is desirable that this mineral be included in the dietary to help prevent simple goiter.

### The Cattle of the Sea

The most significant difference between fish and most other flesh foods is that with the exception of certain shellfish which are produced under government regulation, "crops" from the sea are neither planted by man, nor cultivated by him.

Unlike the farmer or the cattle man, the fisherman gathers his "harvest" without the previous effort of sowing seeds or cultivating plants; without the necessity of providing shelter or fodder.

To a man or woman who has never enjoyed the experience of catching fish for dinner, the sea may suggest nothing but an expanse of blue-green water. But to those who are familiar with the habits of its denizens, the sea is a fascinating place . . . teeming with life. It contains many forms of vegetable materials, of which seaweed is the best known. These provide food for the lower forms of animal life which inhabit the waters. They, in turn, are eaten by larger creatures. In the final analysis, all forms of animal life in the sea, as on land, are dependent for their sustenance upon the sun, which stores up energy in green plants.

### Fish as a Source of Vitamin D

The sun is concerned, too, with the production of vitamin D, as it is by means of sunshine that our best source becomes available. Fish liver oils are the richest natural sources of vitamin D. This vitamin is necessary for the proper utilization of calcium and phosphorus in building strong bones and sound teeth. We prize highly the liver oils of the cod, halibut, salmon, swordfish and tuna for their fine amount of this precious vitamin.

The body oils of certain fish are also valued for their vitamin D. Some varieties that are notable in this respect are salmon, herring and sardines. It is agreeable as well as economical to obtain vitamin D by serving seafood, because fish supplies so many other valuable nutrients at the same time.

### Fish Is Universally Available

There are perhaps more varieties of fish than any other type of first-class protein food. A government bulletin has listed 40 kinds besides smoked and salted fish and the various shellfish.

Thus the use of fish provides ample opportunities for varying the menu. Moreover, though fish is more perishable than other flesh foods, it is available today in every town and hamlet, however remote from the waterways.

No matter where she lives, the homemaker can choose from a wide variety of canned, dried, smoked, salted and quick-frozen fish. And both transportation and refrigeration have been so improved that fresh-caught fish are distributed far inland.

The quick-frozen fish should be handled as carefully as fresh fish, kept under refrigeration, and used within a reasonable time after purchasing. Canned fish, naturally, requires no refrigeration, and a supply can always be kept on hand both for everyday use and for emergencies.

The most important canned fish, in terms of the amounts packed and sold, is salmon. This flavorsome fish is an excellent and economical protein food which is also notable for its energy value; its calcium, phosphorus and iodine; and as a source of vitamins A and D. Other canned seafoods that are sold in volume include tuna, sardines, shrimp and clams. Canned crab and lobster meats and oysters are also to be found upon the shelves of most grocers, together with other varieties of seafood, some packed in tomato sauce.

When using canned salmon and other kinds of fish that have been put into the cans before cooking, it is advisable to conserve the juices which cooked out during the sterilization process, as these contain valuable nutrients.

### Varieties of Shellfish

Clams, oysters, shrimp and scallops differ somewhat from other forms of seafood, chiefly in that they contain some carbohydrates. They have very little fat. Oysters are rich in iodine and they might be compared to the glandular organs, such as liver and kidney, as a source of three vitamins, A, B and G.

### Place of Fish in the Diet

The most important contribution of all forms of fish is their proteins, which as we have seen may be used interchangeably with those of beef, pork, lamb, veal and poultry. The iodine of seafoods and shellfish is also extremely important, and in some varieties, the content of vitamins A and D. The more fatty fish, including mackerel, salmon, eels, herring, catfish and shad are comparatively rich in energy values. The fuel value of cod, flounder, perch, smelts and haddock, which are low in fat, and halibut and whitefish which have a moderate amount, may be increased through the use of a rich sauce, or they may be cooked in fat.

Taking into consideration its food values and economy, and when the preserved forms are utilized, its ease of preparation, the homemaker who desires to feed her family well should serve fish or shellfish, in some form, **much oftener** than once each week!

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—48.

# Fashion News in Patterns

IT'S fun to wear the new styles first! To have something decidedly smart and refreshingly different before everybody else starts to wear it. These patterns bring you ideas for new styles that are right up at the top of fashion's preferences, just as pretty and becoming as they can be! You can be the first in your set to flaunt them, and so economically, if you make them at home, choosing the fabrics yourself. You don't need a lot of sewing experience to work with these designs. Each includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

**The Petticoat Dress.**

If you want something just as youthful and flattering as it is excitingly new, make yourself the charming petticoat frock. The skirt is cut with an exaggerated flare, so that you can wear a real petticoat under it, or sew in petticoat ruffles, for rustle and charm. Above the doll-waist, the bodice is gathered over the bosom, and has a crisp little frill that simulates the line of a bolero. High-shouldered sleeves complete its Victorian charm. The whole thing does nice things to your figure, and it's just about the most seductively feminine fashion you can choose. Make it of taffeta, flat crepe or silk print.

**Skating Suit With Hood.**

Whether you ice or roller-skate, this is the thing to wear! And since the skating silhouette will be very smart for spring in sports clothes, too, you'll want a run-about outfit made with this same pattern, later on. The fitted, high-shouldered jacket, buttoned straight up to the throat, is excellent style for street and sports wear, as well as the swirling skirt. If you make this suit to wear for ice skating or in a cold climate, line both skirt and jacket of wool.

**The Patterns.**

No. 1669 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. With long sleeves, size 14 requires 4¾ yards of 39 inch material. With short sleeves 4⅜ yards. Requires 4¼ yards of pleating.

No. 1673 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 requires 1¼ yards of 54 inch material for long-sleeved jacket, 1 yard for short-sleeved jacket. 1¾ yards of 54 inch material for the skirt and ⅛ yard for the cap. To line jacket, 1¼ yards of 54 inch material; to line skirt, 1¾ yards; to line cap, ⅛ yard.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### Land of Rainbows

Pago Pago, capital of American Samoa and, incidentally, the locale of the famous play "Rain," holds the world's record for simultaneous rainbows, 16 having been seen over this town at one time.—Collier's Weekly.


FIRST SIGN OF SPRING!

Ferry's DATED Seeds

When the first red-and-silver Ferry's Seeds displays appear, spring is just around the corner—and garden-planning time is here.

Take the guesswork out of gardening this year. To help you, Ferry's Seeds pass rigid tests for vitality and germination each year before being packeted. THEN EACH PACKET IS DATED. This date is your assurance of live, vigorous seeds.

Be sure your seed packets are stamped "Packed for season 1939." Select them from your local dealer's display of Ferry's Seeds. Many at 5 cents. ALL SELECTED FOR YOUR LOCALITY. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., seed growers. San Francisco and Detroit. Send for 1939 Home Garden Catalog.

FERRY'S Dated SEEDS

MANNERS

TRADE MARK

It's bad manners to cough in public places. Keep Smith Brothers Cough Drops handy! (Two kinds—Black or Menthol—just 5¢.)

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by said Campbell Union High School District. That it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to sell all the following described real property belonging to said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set at the point of intersection of the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue with the Westerly line of Fourth Street; thence running Westerly along the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 183 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence Northerly and parallel to the Westerly line of Fourth Street North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. 250 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence Easterly and parallel to the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue South 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 183 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Westerly line of Fourth Street; thence Southerly along the Westerly line of Fourth Street South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 250 feet to the point of beginning.

That the 13th day of February, 1939, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day in room 21 of the classroom building of the high school building of Campbell Union High School District situate near the corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Road, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase said parcel of land will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals. Said sales will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten per cent (10%) to accompany the bid and balance payable upon delivery of deed.

The proposal or bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Board of Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held February 13, 1939, as aforesaid.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a special meeting held January 16, 1939 by the following votes:

Ayes: Trustees Mr. Vennum, Mrs. Shelley, Dr. Anderson, Mr. Conner, Mr. Bishop.
Noes: Trustees none.
Absent: Trustees none.

Jessie A. Shelley, Clerk.
(Jan. 19, 26-Feb. 2, 1939)

**Al Bulmore's Market**
**For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you**
**Free Delivery - Tel. 290**

### MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

## John D. Howell To Be Soloist With S. J. Symphony

**orchestra at its concert on Tuesday evening, Feb. 14,** in the San Jose Civic auditorium, with William Van den Burg as conductor. The prospect of hearing the baritone is exciting great interest among the large membership which the "dollar drive" has brought to the Symphony association.

All who have memberships are asked to call at the auditorium box office any time between ten and twelve or one-thirty and five to select their seats for the concert. Holders of the dollar membership are entitled to a ticket to the Feb. 14 concert and the April concert, with a choice of any seat in the house.

Single seats are now selling and the memberships may be taken out any time up to Feb. 14. A special student rate is offered.

Choice of John Daggett Howell of the San Francisco Opera company, as soloist, is most felicitous. Mr. Howell's resonant, powerful voice has gained him an enviable reputation in the bay region where he is one of the most popular and eminent singers.

Reservations may be made for tickets for the San Jose Symphony concert by calling Ballard 1441, the auditorium box office.

## Applications Are Being Received for Crop- Feed Loans

**at 60 North Second street, San Jose, by Mrs. Marie** Kay, Santa Clara county representative of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan section of the Farm Credit administration.

These loans will be made only to farmers who cannot obtain credit from any other source and will be limited to the farmer's immediate actual cash needs for the production of his 1939 crops.

As in the past, security for these loans will consist of a first lien on the crops to be financed, if the loan is for the production of a cash crop. If the loan is for the production of a feed crop, or for the purchase of feed for livestock, then a first lien on the livestock to be fed will be required. Landlords or others having an interest in the crops to be financed, will be required to waive their claims in favor of the lien of the Farm Credit administration.

As the funds allocated to the state of California for these loans are limited, the farmers are urged to make application as soon as convient in order to make sure the loan is approved before the funds are exhausted.

### MRS. ROSE HANGER ENTERTAINS CLASS

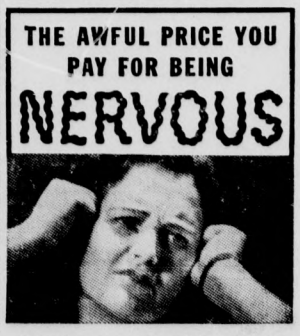
"Do It Now" class of the Methodist Sunday school was entertained by Mrs. Rose Hanger, leader, at a one o'clock luncheon on Saturday, followed by an afternoon of games.

This is a group of young ladies that has met for similar delightful occasions at the attractive home of Mrs. Hanger on San Jose-Los Gatos road.

### Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Walter G. Smily, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

STAR ON SKIS!
Smooth going makes him a star performer on skis. Smooth going across your chin makes super-keen Star Single-edge Blades star performers on your face. Famous since 1880.
4 FOR 10¢
STAR SINGLE EDGE BLADES
STAR
STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS


THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you may need is a particularly good *woman's tonic*—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shrieking nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

## Arrest of Motorists For Failure to Use Their Headlights

**while driving through fog when visibility is reduced** was directed today by Chief E. Raymond Cato, of the California Highway Patrol, following the receipt of numerous complaints of this menace.

Motorists were warned that the California Vehicle Code requires the use of headlamps one-half hour after sunset until one-half hour before sunrise, and at all other times when visibility is such that persons or objects on the highways cannot be clearly seen within 200 feet.

District inspectors were ordered by Chief Cato to have officers on duty in places where fog is prevalent at this time of the year to stop all vehicles which do not use their headlights and taillights.

The use of cowl lights as a substitute for headlamps, it was pointed out, is illegal. The use of approved fog lamps as a substitute for headlamps, however, is permitted by the vehicle code under such conditions, Cato pointed out.

"Many motorists apparently fail to realize the danger to themselves and others by driving through foggy weather without using their headlamps as the law requires. The use of the small cowl lights, which are generally equipped with three candle-power bulbs, is entirely inadequate and a dangerous practice. Our officers have been instructed to take immediate steps to reduce this hazard."

## The Nat'l Labor Relations Act and Its Administration

**was discussed at the Kiwanis meeting Tuesday by** Anders Larsen, field examiner for the N. L. R. board, giving an enlightening explanation of this controversial act. G. E. Farley presented the speaker, his brother-in-law.

Pleasing musical numbers were rendered by Lois Bohnett, cello, Jack Smith, violin and Berta Lee Coolie, piano.

Next week the club will have the pleasure of seeing moving pictures of Yosemite park and hotel park chains, to be shown by C. Harley Cox.

## February 4 Is License Deadline

**according to Frank W. Clark, director department** of motor vehicles who today warned the public that Saturday is the last chance to obtain auto license plates without penalty.

Clark issued the plea that those who have not secured their plates do so at once to avoid the last minute rush, also to avoid paying the penalty which doubles the price of the license and adds 50 per cent to the vehicle registration fee.

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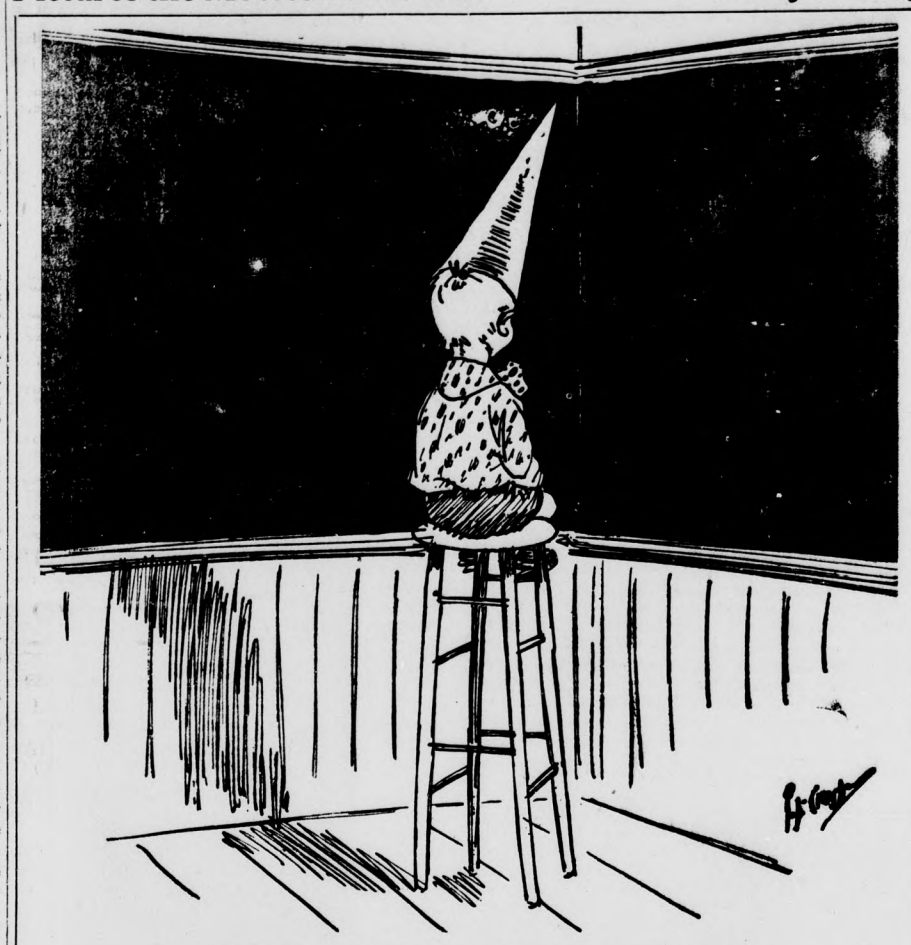
## Pictures the Movies Never Got

**Percy Crosby**


The Boy who became an Embassador

## A Pole Proved Inadequate as A Barricade

**for Thayer Lyons of North First street, against flying** debris in stump blasting operations at Madrone last week.

Lyons was taken to Wheeler hospital in Gilroy for treatment for a four-inch scalp laceration and a slight concussion which resulted when a rock, hurled by dynamite which was used in blasting operation struck him on the head from above, where he had sought shelter behind a telephone pole.

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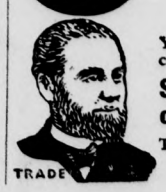
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